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On the 6th February, at Taunton Place, Regent's Park, London, ANNIE LAUBIE, wife of John Sherren Brewer, Government Marine Surveyor, Hongkong.

Hongkong, April 17th, 1889.

THE author of "The March of the Mongol" has contributed to the March issue of Blackwood an article on the future of Railways in China. We can find more ground for agreement with Mr. Fulton Dunlop in this latter essay than with the former, albeit he fails not to barp, to some extent, on that illusive but apparently attractive idea the progress now being made by the conservative Chinese. He shows, however, in this article a somewhat better appreciation of his subject than he did on the last occasion. Two diffi. ing for this port. culties in the way of the introduction of railways into China are in Mr. Dunlor's opinion the bestility of the provincial governors and the bugbear of fang-shui, the latter of which he deems to be easily surmountable with the aid of the "almighty dollar." Aud so in fact it proved in the case of the little Woosung Railway; and, with the aid of a little smoothly to overcome objections to the removal of graves, &c. on the Tientsin-Taku line. But Mr. Dunlor is quite mistaken if he supposes that the provincial Governors are all, or as of course, opposed to the iron road. The Viceroy of Chilili was the chief patron of the Tientsin-Kaiping line; the Governor of Formosa is alone responsible for the construction of the Kelung railway; and the Vicercy of the Two Kwang has recommended the formation of a railway between Canton and Kowloon. Many of the provincial satraps would no doubt strongly object to, and might indirectly oppose the Court. project of a grand trunk line between Peking and Canton, as being calculated to bring them too readily under the thumb of the Central Government, but it is hardly likely that, if the Grand Council deliberately sanctioned such a scheme and ordered it to be taken in hand, they would venture upon active resistance. If such a railway be built, however, it will only be; as Mr. Duntor has sensibly recognised, in order to strengthen the grip of the Imperial Government over the provinces, and as a strategic work by means of which large masses of troops could be easily

insurrection.

The two difficulties just named could undoubtedly be squared, but a third, and as Mr. Dunlor admits, the chief difficulty remains—the financial one. As he points out. the Chinese Government can never float large railway loans while they refuse to allow arm in arm in public places fills him with foreigners any control over or management of the lines. Here lies the question in a Vicercy L: Hung-chang, but in our own time and by the aid of our own capital. Now there is a good deal of capital in the Empire comprehensible. In China when the mer of China, a very considerable portion of which taking in which the officials have a finger, vernment was less disposed to admit the leave their places in pairs and leap, skip, posture, of developing the resources of the country. another may take part in it."-Times.

The reigning idea at Peking seems at present to be how to render China independent of foreigners, and enable her to keep them at

Mr. Duntop is right in the comparison he draws between China and India as fields for railway enterprise. The former country has so many great waterways that railways wil probably in some directions always be mere auxiliaries to them. India has not so many great navigable fivers, and railways there are consequently a first necessity to secure communication. But at least one great trunk line from north to south, and another from east to west are most desirable, and wil sooner or later be constructed. The date may be far off, for things move slowly in but the necessity for the first line has been fully recognised by the Chinese Ministers, and it will probably be built in sections, as the funds can be raised. The railway westward can wait, for the coast line must be secured first. Moreover, a Great Northern line would pay better, and the practical sons the capital invested. As for the proposed Yunnan Railway advocated by Messra. Col-

China, especially when capital is required, was Verdi's "Il Trovatore," of which the Com- copy, and which the writer states to have been of Han have some regard for the return on likewise exerted themselves to the utmost and the plaintiff, defendant, and other friends and QUHOUN and HALLETT, that is in the very distant future if indeed it ever be practicable in addition being the recipients of a very large office of Messrs. Wotton and Deacon, who acted as a paying work. The Chinese Government bave no hankering for rapid communication | Clyde for Shanghai, where they are almost cer- | the defendant. That will was taken at once to | property of Mak Hing. The parties were paswith Siam or Burmah; they are not even anxious for any abridgment of the gulf of dis- the steamer in the afternoon to take farewell of will is endorsed by the Deputy Registrar as was awakened by hearing his box moved and tance that divides them from the land of the | the Company and wish them bon voyage. | having been brought in on the 3rd June. On | the two defendants were caught carrying it away. Dalai Lama; and they will not be seduced by prophecies of a great ultimate trade to adventure on a scheme of so obviously speculative a character. It would be a grand thing to have railway communication direct from Culcutta to Canton, but the wheels of pro-

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Parthia arrived in New York on the 13th inst. The Superintendent informs us that the F & O. Extra steamer Gwalior, from Bombay, left Singapore at 5 p. m. on the 15th inst, for this companies now advanced cautiously and

We understand that Mr. F. H. May succeeds Mr. Slingsby Bethell as Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Des

The Agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us that the steamer Port Jackson, from London, left Singapore yesterday morning for

The Agents (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) inform us that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Ajax, from Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday morn-

In the House of Commons on the 12th March speaking on the Army Estimates, Lord C. Be resford, on the ground of economy as well as efficiency, urged that the coaling stations should be garrisoned by Marines.

The British ironolad Impérieuse, Caplain May, | vacant space. This tactic, coupled with the flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon left here vesterday afternoon for the south with the Admiral on board. She will proceed first to had its effect, and the defence began official pressure, the same influence worked British North Borneo, thence to Java, then on to slowly to retire. The next thing to do paragraph 5 that he admits there was a meet-

> The semi-final tie in the Lawn Touris Handi cap between E. J. Coxon (owing 1 40) and S. G. word was given and the whole, nothing daunted, Bird (owing 1 30) was played off yesterday, descended the hill and reached the op-Coxon won, the games being 6-5, 7-5. The posite one just vacated by the enemy. final between Coxon and Sawyer will be played on Thursday, and we anticipate with no little confidence the victory of Coxon.

His Honour the Chief Justice (Hon. J. Russell. C.M.G.) takes his departure for England to-day by the French mail steamer Saghalien. on leave of absence. Consequent on Mr. Russell's departure, Mr. Fielding Clarke has been appointed Acting Chief Justice, Mr. A. G. Wise, Acting Puisne Judge, and Mr. Bruce Shepherd, Acting Registrar of the Eupreme

At the meeting of the Literary Society of paper was read by the president, the Rev. Dr Chalmers, on learning Chinese, in which much useful advice was given to those about to enter on the work of acquiring a knowledge of th language. A discussion followed, in which the Rev. F. Hartmann and Dr. Cantile took part. The latter urged very strongly the desirability of having a foreigner for a teacher, in the earlier part of the study at all events. He said that as Germans, not Frenchmon, were the bes teachers of French, so a foreigner who had learnt Chinese would be able to teach it to other foreigners better than a Chinaman could. formation of a class amongst the members of th Society for the study of Chinese was considered moved to resist aggression or suppress an and it was decided that it be left to the Secre

tary to ascertain the names of those willing to was made. The casualties up to this time had A travelled Chinese mandarin who has lately The right and left flanks, creeping up the communicated his impressions of the West to his countrymen deals with great particularity tions, were sheltered somewhat from the mark with the position and treatment of women These surprise him beyond measure. Thus the notion of husband and wife walking amusement: "Nobody smiles at it." he save. "and even a husband may perform any menial task in his wife's presence, yet no one nutshell., We will make railways, says the will laugh at him." Then, again, the notion of men standing saids to let a woman pass, and the code of politeness which requires men to make way for a woman, are to him inare gorged the women dine off the scraps but in the West "at meal-time the men ton the lower position of the defence. After either lies idle or is semi-unproductive. must wait until the women are seated, and then some five minutes' firing, those of the defence for ancestral worship. It is a well known rule the house of a man named Kung, and the crash Wealthy natives as a rule make a point of take one after another their places, and the concealing their riches as much as possible, same rule must be observed when the meal body. The order was then given to the centre of to add to, alter, or vary it, and it was and invest their money in shares in banks, tions about dress and appearance. "They get the attack to "advance by rushes." The men mitted by counsel for the plaintiff that volumpawnshops, and other trading establish store by a large bust and slender waist, but while then gradually advanced to the main position of ments, taking care that few persons know naturally beenlarged; the majority have a wicker about twenty yards and firing a volley, Capt. the waist can be compressed: the bust cannot the defence, lying down after every rush of was whether there was valuable consideration. the extent of their interest in these concerns contrivance made which is concealed under the Apart, too, from their dislike to appear in bodice on either side, and is considered an adornment. If a woman is short-sighted she will publicly right advancing more slowly, covering the when the plaintiff was asked why the document firecrackers under his chair and as soon as they possession of loose funds, the Chinese mount spectacles. Even young girls in their teens centre. The last named and his mendirected their capitalists have no confidence in any under- pass thus along the streets, and it is not regarded as strange." As for low dresses, he observes in bewilderment that women going to Court rebelieving that so many parasites will be gard a bare skin as a mark of respect. He is Gap, recently vacated by the defence, they halt- with the testator's disposition of the property. foisted on to it in some capacity or other greatly exercised how to describe kissing; the ed. lay down, and opened a perfect rain of fire on If, however, it were allowable to enter into the that it will be impossible to make it a thing or word does not exist among the Chinese, the main defence, assisted by the right and left the correspondence—between the solicitors and dividend paying enterprise. If Railway is," he says, "a form of courtesy which consists companies could be formed with a mixed in presenting the lips to the lower part of the were completely put out of action. Orders were considered that the sole consideration for the withnative and foreign board of directors, chin and making a sound"—again, "children then given to serve out fresh ammunition to and placed under foreign management and the whole when visiting their seniors apply their mouth to reinforce the centre, who, owing to their exposed placed under foreign management, and the left or right lips of the elder with a smackguaranteed from all official interference, ing noise." Women as shop attendants, women position, were rapidly becoming thinned, and the such enterprises would speedily attract the writer's attention, and he passes on to "at had a rather stiff piece of work before him, had native capital. But this would not suit homes" and dances. "Besides invitations to now cocupied the hill on the right of the Gap and the Peking Government, whose fiat has dinner there are invitations to a tea gathering, gone forth that no foreign capital thall chants or distinguished officials. When the time be invested in public works in China. comes invitations are sent to an equal number of It is evident that the Chinese Govern- men and women, and after these are all assembled, ten and sugar, milk, bread and the like are set ment dread the increase of foreign in- out as aids to conversation. More particularly fluence in the Celestial Empire. Never was are there invitations to skip and posture, when there a time, in the history of foreign inter- of what woman, and what woman of what may the host decides what man is to be the partner course with China, when the Imperial Go- Then with both arms grasping each other they the hill, rattled over the bridge and up the road,

The Banks will be closed to business on Good Friday and Esster Monday.

The Rural Building Lot No. 74, at Magazine Gap, put up to auction on Monday afternoon containing 98,000 square feet, was knocked down to Mr. C. Ewens for \$9,810. The annual Crown ent is \$360, and the upset price was \$9,800.

Colonel Forbes-Robertson having left for home in the Orontes, Major Chater has succeeded to the command of the 91st Regiment. Although clonel Forbes-Robertson has relinquished command of the Regiment, we understand that his time does not expire till the end of June, so that Major Chater does not take the rank of Colonel

FIELD DAY AT STANLEY. The Military had a field firing practice yesterbattalion was supposed to be occupying Stanley gross will have to go on patiently revolving when the ships of the enemy were signalled off Beaufort Island. The attacking force, consistone company of the 58th Regiment, the whole under the command of Major Chater, landed at having landed, their object was, of course, to drive The Hon. J. Bell-Irving and Mrs. Bell- back the defence and take possession of the Gap The men having fallen in, a start was made, and the narrow road running from the beach at The Agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.) in. | Stanley was slowly ascended. In a few minutes form us that the silk ex Canadian Pacific steamer | the word was given to halt, and the scents news that a small body of skirmishers were posted to the right of the road. very deadly one certainly, as results showed, but quite sufficient to make them retire. Having got the two companies, the remainder forming a was reached with some difficulty, and the men being ordered to lie down, scouts were again sent out to prospect. They were not long in returning. On the opposite bill by a strong force of the enemy. Four companies were now brought to the crest of the hill, and across the valley which separated the attack from the dethe rear strongly supported the active party. and in accordance with the orders of Major Chater, no sconer was a gap made in their ranks then a man moved forward to fill the steady firing of the attack, after a time der an unusually hot sun and over ground steep, unknown, and uneven. However, the it was agreed that the Caveat should be with-On reaching this the defence were again seen entrenched in their last and strongest position. Beneath the bill which the attack now occupied lay a plain extending for some distance, the hills rising on the opposite side. On the highest of these hills, about half-way up, was astrong force of the defence, above them again was a still stronger force, and at the top the guns covering the whole Gap. On a small hill to the right was a smaller force of the defence. The whole force of the attack, with exception of a small reserve, was now brought into action. Cant. Collinson, with of the 58th, was ordered to advance on the left and secure the hill on the left of the Gap, Capt. Paterson with a party of the 91st was given similar orders with regard to the right, while Capt. Blackburn was with the centre ordered to advance up the Gap. For some time the attack contented themselves with remaining in their covered position on the top of the hill just occupied and firing volley after volley into the enemy. The firing was good, but the loss on both sides was about equal. Again the word was given to advance and another move been unimportant; now they began to increase. sides of the hills of their respective posiof the defence, but the centre, who obliged to advance across the open, where cover was of the scantiest, suffered considerably. When they had advanced about half way across he level plain they were halted behind a thick hedge, which gave them shelter, and from which they were able to fire on the enemy to a little portunities of the family and he was finally more advantage. The right and left flanks also | coerced into signing the documents in question came to a half, and a hot and steady fire right along the line, from hill to hill, was opened the consideration for entering into it to be blood number led to a serious altercation. stationed in this position fell back on the main Collinson on the left and Capt. Paterson on the the consideration to support the promise, but changer's shop throw a whole handful of attention chiefly to the defence's guns. When the centre had reached the lower position of the they wanted more shops and were dissatisfied contents. flanks. In ten minutes the guns of the defence the assignment of the three shops that Mr. Ewens deadly fire was continued. Capt. Collinson, who is not possible that Mr. Ewens would have

SUPREME COURT. 15th April.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HON. J. RUSSELL, C.M.G., CHIEF

TANO HEUNG TAI alias TANG KAI HEUNG TANG TUNG SHAN alias TANG PAK SHAN. His Lordship now delivered judgment in this

This is an action for the specific performance of an agreement entered into by the parties on or about the 21st September, 1887. The agreement is written in Chinese, and was done duplicate, both parts having been drawn up by the same writer. Translations are furnished by The attendance at the Theatre Royal on Mon- | both the plaintiff and defendant, which are day night was no exception to the unusually substantially the same with the exception of large houses the Amy Sherwin Company have some words the equivalent of 11 Chinese characdrawn at their performances here. The piece | tors which have been obliterated in the plaintiff's pany have given selections before. On this co- struck out since the documents were signed. casion they gave the whole, or nearly the whole | The circumstances of this case are peculiar and opers, with the assistance of the Amateurs, who involve considerations of much greater importdeserve praise for their efficient rendering of the ance than the value of the property for which Ginsies' chorns. Leonora is one of the best parts | conveyance is sought, and concerning which the that Miss Sherwin plays. It gives her plenty aid of this Court in its equity jurisdiction is of scope to display her undoubted dramatio asked. A wealthy and well known Chinaman and votal talents, and she has given us nothing of this colony named Tang Alok died on better than in her last act of the opera on Monday. the 3rd June, 1887, at his family house in Miss Fischer, Mr. Stockwell, and Mr. Sherwin Hollywood Road. At the time of his death aided in the success of the piece. At the fall of relations were present, and the defendant, who is the curtain the principal members of the Com- the only surviving son of the deceased, took pany were called to the front and applauded possession of certain papers and documents found in the most enthusiastic manner, the ladies in the deceased's safe. These he took to the number of floral tributes. The Company as the old man's solicitors, and among them was miner, were charged with stealing a box containleft yesterday afternoon by the P. & O. steamer found a Chinese will in favour of the only son, ing \$25 in money and a quantity of clothing, the tain to repeat their Hongkong success. A large the Registry of the Supreme Court by Mr. sengers from the Straits by the steamer Benalder. On LONDONnumber of friends and admirers went on board | Wilson, of Messrs. Wotton and Descon, and the On the night of the 14th inst. the complainant the 5th August, before probate had been applied for, Mr. Ewens filed a caveat in the Registry in the usual terms on behalf of Tang Ho Shinthe day at Stanley. A defending force of half a the cavest had not been warned, and adding that labour. the widow alleged that the will was a forgery, and

that the executor named in the will was only an adopted son of Tang Lok. The petition in this fairway and refusing to move when ordered by suit alleges that the plaintiff is the heir at the police, was fined \$10, in default fourteen ON BOMBAY.ing of six companies of the 91st Regiment and law and next of kin of Lun Un Kung, deceased, days hard labour. and that the defendant is the executor and sole legates of Tang Lok deceased. Lun Un Kung seems to be an ancestral name or a quantity of property belonging to his em-Tytam Bay. In the meantime the defending style given to Tank Lok's eldest deceased player, Ho Shuk Chan, a doctor, and being force had retired from Stanley and occupied brother, and for the purposes of ancestral convicted was sentenced to six months' hard On Shandhal.the Gap leading to Repulse Bay. The attack worship and performing the religious cere- labour. monies to the dead the plaintiff was adopted by Tang Lok as his deceased brother's representative. The posthumous name of Tang Nierstein, Leung Shap, shopkeeper, and Chan Alok is Yan Un Kung, and it is necessary to Hing, also a shopke-per, were charged, the first bear this in mind to understand what follows. with stealing 85 bags of tea, value \$200, the se-The 5th paragraph of the petition states that | cond with receiving the teaknowing it to have on or about the 21st September, 1887, there was a been stolen, and the third with unlawful posses-

meeting of the plaintiff and defendant and of the sion. who had been sent out returned with the relations and friends of the deceased, and at the said meeting it was agreed by and between the Shing shop. Whampon, gave evidence to the plaintiff and defendant and with the consent and effect that he gave the tea to the first defendant China Traders' Insurance Company's Sharesapprobation of the relations and friends present to bring down to Hongkong, for which he was to and of the widow Tang He Shi that certain pay him 15 cents per bag. Witness was to come turn in the road brought the first of the des portions of the property of Tang Lok deceased, down in the same steamer, but missed it, owing Yangtere Insurance Association-Tls. 973 per fenders to view. Fire was opened on them, not a which by his last will were left to the control, to the first defendant telling him it would not management, and succession, and administration of Tang Tung Shan should be assigned by him came down by the next steamer, and found that to divers members of the family, and for divers the first defendant had taken the tea to the thus far, a steep hill lay in front. Up this went purposes, and that in consideration of such second defendant's shop, and subsequently, while distribution and assignment the said cavest witness was looking for the first, the second Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesstrong support in the rear. The top of the hill should be withdrawn and he should be allowed to prove the will of the deceased without further contest. The 6th paragraph states that in nursuance of the said arrangement and family settlement certain agreements in writing fendant was to smuggle it from Whampoa.

were there and then prepared and executed, one of which between the plaintiff and defendant was as follows. (Agreement put in and proved in he was a part owner, but this was denied by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's evidence -A.) The 8th paragraph states that the complainant. caveat was thereafter withdrawn, and probate of fence a brisk fire was maintained. The men in the will was granted on the 1st March, 1838. The petition then alleges that the defendant refused and refuses to carry into effect the agreement of the 21st September by assigning to plaintiff in \$100, and the third was liberated on his own the lands. Then the plaintiff asks for recognisance. specific performance, accounts &c. The defondant denies that plaintiff is the heir at law or next of kin of Sun Un Kung deceased. He denies the trath of the 5th,6th and 8th paragraphs of plaintiffs petition and says as to Penang and Singapore, returning here the latter | was to take up their position, no easy task up, ing of the plaintiff and defondant and of the about the 21st September, but denies the agree ment alleged in that paragraph; and denies that

> drawn in consideration of "the agreement mentioned in the paragraph," (sic.), meaning no doubt distribution and assignment. As to paragrap 8 the defendant by his answer says that the excention of a certain agreement set out in the 6th paragraph was not withdrawn upon an such condition or consideration or in consequence thereof but only upon an entirely differen the said agreement, and to which the plaintiff was no party and in which he had no interest and defendant sets out the agreement which h says he did sign—agreement B—and states that there was no consideration whatever between himself and the plaintiff for his doing so, and that he did not execute any agreement i pursuance of the arrangement and family setle-

dendant further answers that the agreement upon which he is sued is illegal and void and should not be enforced. The plaintiff and de- tablet over. On his return home retribution fendant and several other persons were examined as witnesses at the hearing, with the view of showing how the Chinese agreements came to be the same parties, was put in evidence with the view of showing that it promised to conve carried out. This document shows that the taior's property as they thought fit... agreement witnesseth that at a meeting

ment alleged in the said paragraph. The de

clansmen and relations it was decided to make spirit for causing his illness, and the old comfarther dispositions with a view to strengthen plaint broke out in him again. Great was the their support." From the evidence it appears his will distributed a lot of property among his connections, the plaintiff getting ashare. When the it-became known that all the property was left lodge a complaint in a temple before the to the defendant several of the family considered that they had not been properly treated, and they clamoured for more shops and made the life of the defendant miserable. He seems to have l kept his own room a good deal to avoid the im- | both parties.

which according to the writer were dictated b the plaintiff. The agreement sued upon states relationship, and a moral duty to provide means writing extrinsic evidence cannot be introduced caused such consternation among all the byteers will not be holped, and that the question | the Nanhai Magistrates by the silversmiths in It was alleged in the petition and attempted to be his jurisdiction. shown that the withdrawal of the caveat was

did not say so he replied that the defendant's friends drew up the paper. The person who drew up the paper said the reason for it was that the correspondence between the solicitors and drawal of the caveat was the execution of the deed to the widow and her son, for until the 10th January, when the deed was signed and completed, the caveat still remained, and it

consented to the withdrawal if he had known or suspected that "others having interest" for was assisting the centre with his fire. Major benefits on condition of its withdrawal. As to Chater then ordered (apt. Paterson, who had the question of "interest" on the part of plainslowly but surely advanced on the right, to tiff, it is clear that he was adopted by Tang Lok

I am of opinion, first, that the agreement set placed under arrest.

up cannot be enforced because it is not for a valuable consideration, as appears by the agreement itself; second, that if a different consideration from that set out in the document could be imported into it, viz., that the consideration was the withdrawal of the caveat. I am c opinion that such consideration is not proved third, that the defendant in making those agreements of the 21st September was not a free agent, but was under the power of the clan, who at the instigation of some of its members unduly pressed him into making the agreements such as they are.

The question of whether the will was a true one was of course not gone into, but I think it right to state that the three witnesses to it were all present in Court, and they were known to the plaintiff as friends and visitors of Tang Alok. If such a claim as this succeeded, Chinese resident here and disposing by will of their property would lose all confidence that their dying wishes would be given effect to. So far as relates to property within the Colony they may rest satisfied that wills made here, if made according to law, will be carried out, and that clansmen and relations will not be allowed to

Mr. Robinson (instructed by Messrs. Wotton and Deagon) for the plaintiff; and Mr. Ho Ka instructed by Mossra. Ewens and Reece) for de-

make now and different wills for them when they

POLICE COURT. 16th April.

BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE. LARCENY ON BOARD A STEAMER.

Lin Yat Sing, accountant, and Tsang A I, Six months' hard labour.

UNLAWFULLY BOARDING A STRAMER. Four boarding house runners were charged widow, and parties having interest. And again with boarding the steamer Benalder without on the 30th August Mr. Ewens wrote to the permission, on the 16th inst, and were fined On Paris -Registrar to take administration pendente lite, as \$10 each, or in default twenty-one days hard

OBSTRUCTING THE FAIRWAY Ching Shaug, for anchoring his junk in the

Hon Yeung, a cook, was charged with stealing | On CALCUITA.-

Chan Pau, a shopman in the Yeung Cheung leave until 2 n.m., whereas it left at noon. transferred it to the third. The police were The witness professed not to know that there was a duty on ten and denied that the first de-The first defendant set up in his defence a right to dispose of the tea on the ground that

The case was remanded until the 2 'rd inst. n order that witnesses from the Nierstein might be called on the return of that vessel. The first defendant was allowed bail in \$200, the second

> SUMMARY OF THE--"KWANG-PAO."

> > 13th April.

That the heavy fall in the Tea trade is oresting quite a stir among the natives is clearly demonstrated by the articles that from time to time appear in the local press and the urgent appeals made to the tea growers to amend their evil ways. Statistics are given to-day to substan-Careat stated to have been withdrawn upon the tiato the deterioration in the export of China tea and to demonstrate the rapid strides made by India and Coylon. The writer again warns his countrymen to seize the first apportunity to imits own in the competition. Chinese tea, he concludes, is in quality and in aroma superior to any produced abroad, so that it will not be difficult to reassert its prestige.

the foot of which is erected a shrine and table to the spirit of the locality. A few days back a number of children were playing round this tree and one of these children intentionally kicked the befell him and he was taken seriously ill. His parents in their distress inquired of his compandone, and the children then informed the

mother of the irreverent act of their boy. Apolegies were made to the spirit, and the tablet put up while a service was being read and at the same moment the child recovered. A few days after the children were again disporting themselves despair of the mother, and she was beyond her wits, but the father, a disbeliever in spirits, ridithe idea and went so far as to Electric Company, Limited-39 per share. higher spirits against the delinquent spirit, for which act of disrespect he was punished, but a compromise was at length arrived at between

A family party hired a boat and went to the ancestral graves to pay their devotions, but on their return the leaving behind of one of their

A flame of fire burst out from the earth near standers that one or two of them died from fright. An umbrella and a tablet were presented to

Two or three persons passing by a money went off he was so terrified that he ran away, thus leaving them in possession of the tray and its A passenger while on his way on board a pas-

senger boat was robbed of a parcel, and when he tried to run after the culprit he was detained by s man who was taken up by the police as a suspicious character for taking the part of the thief. A list of the subjects given in the last examination held in the Governor's Yamen is given:

Large quantities of contraband tobacco. cigars. &c., were discovered on the 2nd ult. concealed whom he had filed it had stipulated for any on board the troopship Himalaya, at Devenport. She had been overhauled on her arrival from India, and in the engine-room, the screwalley, and bilges, several bundred cigars and a large quantake the position at a rush "if there was a rush to represent his deceased brother. The plaintiff tity of tobacco were discovered concealed in left in him." He and his men quickly proved never saw the ancestor whom he was adopted to bisouit boxes. In the stokehole nearly a thourepresent, but I think it likely he would be held sand cigars were found, and in the coal bunkers that not only was there "a rush," but to judge to be a next of kin at the least to Tang Lok a similar number, besides bottles of perfumed from the noise, plenty of wind also left in them, according to Chinese law, if it were necessary spirits. Both in the uprights of the engine-room and at an extra double pace, they rushed down to go into questions of domicile and Chinese and in the ventilators an enormous quantity of law. It is nnnecessary to deal with the quest unmanufactured tobacco was stored. In a mail tions raised as to the agreement being void bag some 400 eights also were discovered. Durand were just on the cutekirts of the defence's because of uncertainty and for a breach of ing the 2nd ult. several small finds were made Western barbarian" to a share in the task man and a woman previously unknown to one main position when the bugle sounded the the rule of law against perpetuities, because right aft, and a petty officer was caught and

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

TUESDAY, 16th April. EXPORT CARGOES. Per ateamship Ganges, sailed on the 11th pril:-For London-1,024 boxes tea, 84,504

bs congon, 199 bales homp, 343 bales waste silk. 37 cases silk good , 86 packages sundries, and 225 packages tea, from Foochow. For France -119 bales fine silk, 6 cases silk goods, and 7 packages sundries. For New York-25 bales Per German steamer Processon, sailed on the

14th April:--For London-1 bale shirtings, and 694 packages fire crackers. For Antiverp-101 packages merchandise, 40 bales feathers, 0 bales hemp from Manila and 4 packages sundries, from Manila. For Smyrna-10 boxes essential oil. For Port Said-100 boxes fire orackers, and 50 cases glass bangles. For New York—10 bales silk, and 4 cases essential oil For Alexandria-10 boxes essential oil. For Hamburg—10 boxes essential oil, 37 bales feathers, 15 packages aundries, 5 cases cigars, from Manila, and 7 cases sundries, from Manila. For Buenos Ayres—8 cases ouries. For Hamburg option London-10 cases bristles. For Bremen -664 rolls matting, 17 cases sundries, 3 packages sundries, from Manila. For Gónoa-9 packagos

Upotations are:-...\$580 per picul, allce. of \$600 per vicul, allce, of \$610 per picul, allee, of [2 to 24 catties. Patna (New)\$540 per chest.

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sight......3,01 Bank Bills, on demand3.75 Credits, at 4 months' sight :......3.84 ON NEW YORK.-Bank on demand

Private. 30 days' sight.

SHARES. Quotations are:-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-158 per cent. premium Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$1021 per share. \$81 per share, sellers. North China Insurance—Tis: 2971 per share

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$165 per Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$125 per

\$365 per sbare. communicated with and the prisoners arrested. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-382 per share. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-Straits Fire Insurance Company, Jamited-Shares—67 per cent. prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Murao Stoomboat Co.'

Shares—128 per cent. prem., sales. ndo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -3145 per share, nom. Jonglas Steamship Company, Limited--- \$79 per longkong Gas Company's Shares—\$130 per

Longkong-Hatel. Company's Slove - \$190 per Thing Sugar Lefining Company, bimited-\$196 Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-1899. per share, sellers. Hongkong ice Company's Shares—\$115 per

longkong and China Bakery Company, Limited Punjoin and Sunghie Dna Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$31 per share, sellers. Porak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per Iongkeng Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-

mited—\$160 per share, nom. consideration which had nothing to do with prove the Chinese article so that it may hold A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-105 per cent premium, buyers. Hongkong & Kowleon Wharf, and Godown Co. Limited-\$199 per share. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$17.50 per share, nom In the Ta-ling village stands a lofty tree at | Chinese Imperial Loan of ISS4 B-3 per cent Chinese Imperial Loan of ISS4 C-5 per cent promium, nom.

Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-11 per cent. premium, com. Société Française des Charbounages du Tonkin **—37**00 per share. Hongkong Righ Level Tramways Company Limited—200 per cent. prem., nom. entered into, and a Chinese agreement of the ions where they had been and what they had East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$59

per share, sellers. Craickshank & Co., Limited-\$50 per share. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited—\$134 per Songei Koyah Planting Company-\$57 per share, sellers Steam Launch Company, Limited-400

on the same spot, when the same boy abased the The Hongkong Brick and Cement Company Limited —\$20, buyers Green Island Company, Limited-\$20 per share. Lubuk Planting Company, Limited—\$15 per

> Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company. Limited-\$1421 per share. West Point Building Company, Limited-\$60 per share.

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Hongkong Observatory, 16th April, 1889.

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W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 16th April, 1889.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL

CHINESE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY. At Wu chang Fu, the Capital of Hupsh, in-

side the Ping-hu Gate, at Ts'ong-wen-ts'ih Pu,

a certain cloth-merchant, lately died. leaving his

son married to a native banker's daughter. The cloth merchant's business fell off very rapidly after his death, but the banker grew richer and richer: and so that his daughter and son-in-law might be properly started in life, he obtained for the latter a situation in another cloth-shop. deposited several hundreds of taels in the business, and arranged that unless he committed some gross mistake his situation should be a perminency. The mother of the young man, however, lost to all sense of gratitude to her benefactor, as soon as the young wife was brought to ber new home, united with her own daughter in oppressing the poor young woman; and on the 23rd March, it is not known for what cause, they beat her cruelly with nailed Chinese boots and completed the horrible work by strangling her with ropes. The cruel sister-in-law of the victim was betrothed to a Chinese doctor's son at the Ping-hu gate, and when he heard an account of the murder he ordered his chair, although it was late at night, fetched her away.

next morning. The next day the cruel mother-in-law sent a message to the father of her victim, to say that his daughter had suddenly died. When this news was brought to the good banker, he set off accompanied by his wife for the new home into which they had sent their unfortunate daughter. He heard a talking going on inside, and on entering suddenly saw the whole horrible reality before them.

and had her precipitately married to his son the

The Hu Pao, from which journal we (Daily News) take this painful story, continues, with drendful *naivelé* :---For a time the parents feeling so sad that they

cared not if they lived or died would listen to no words of palliation or regret, but were all for informing the mandarins and having an inquest hold; but on the relations and friends disquading him from this course, and proposing as a substitute a grand funeral, and penitential efferings to the spirits of the dead by her mother in law and sister-in-law, the banker being a man of liberal and magnanimous ideas, forced himself to consent to this arrangement, though with many a groan. But now the doctor's wife raised an objection to her new daughter-in-law having to make such a confession of her wrong. This wes too much for the neighbours, who were just going to the doctor's house to bind the young woman and bring her along, when the doctor, becoming alarmed, hastily sent her to assist at the propitiatory coremony, in order to conciliate the public. When this was over, the banker and his wife returned home, with difficulty restraining

THE STATE OF THE YELLOW RIVER

The Yellow River is rising fast, but will not be at full flood for a month yet, perhaps six weeks. The snow of last winter is said to have been rather less than usual, but as rain sometimes falls heavily at the end of April or beginning of May it is not possible to predict whether the volume of water will be less or more than the normal spring floods.

Later accounts from Cheng Chou say the embankment will, there is reason to hope, stand. We can of course express no opinion on that point; but may regard it as Artain that the anks will, in any case, break through in some

The three hydraulic engineers of the Dutch

ellow River. One would have thought, as

Syndicate have left for the regions of the

the three gentlemen have excellent professional antecedents, and in Japan a member of the party has done most effective work, that a warm welcome would have been accorded to them. But such has not been the case, and the Yamen was rather indifferent. The gentlemen, moreover, travel at their own cost and have no promise even of favour. It appears Wu Tachêng has engaged a surveyor and a photographer in Shanghai through the Arsenal there, and will get some kind of report at a cheap rate sufficient perhaps to cover his term of office. The real fact that a survey to be of any use would occupy at least three years, would require one central office, and several district offices at least 100 skilled engineers versed in hydraulic work, many steam launches, many stations and instruments, and a large number of coolies, horses, carts, and a telegraph, in all an expenditure of some few millions of taels, is beyond the practical grasp of the Chinese mind, which would moreover consider such requisitions as wrapping up swindle. To reclaim the Yellow River is a work of some years, requiring the very highest on-

some hundreds of millions of taels, as the work will not be complete until a navigable sea inlet and outlet are made. About two years ago Herr Bethge, Engineer of the German Syndicate, a man of experience in bydraulic work, planned two dredgers, for use or be Yellow River, but the French Syndicate tendered, on Herr Bethge's plans, at a substanial rebate on that gentleman's estimate, and got the contract, which, it is said, went to the Fives Lille Company. We do not know if the machines have arrived yet, but if so, it might be possible to divert them to the Peiho river service, as

gineering skill, and would involve an outlay o

HONGKONG.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held on

he 10th inst., when a Committee was elected to

calamities are browing in abundance for this

egion. - Chinese Times.

consider the sit for the proposed epidemid hospital. On the 12th inst. a meeting of the Legislative Council was held, when the Governor announced he was not yet prepared to proceed with the Reclamation Bill as the particulars to be entered in the schedules were not fixed. The Arms Ordinance passed through Committee and was read a third time, and some progress was made in Committee on the Building Ordinance. The report of the director of the Hongkong Observatory for 1888 has been pub lished. The British steamer Afghan, which arrived here on the 13th, had touched on Tan Kau point and damaged her forefoot, and the German steamer Amigo, which arrived the same day, had been ashore in the Mindoro Straits and both vessels had to be docked. A Cricket match, the Hongkong Cricket Club v. The Navy was played on the 13th, and was won by the Club by 131 runs. The Hongkong Rifle As sociation had another spoon competition on the 13th, which was won by Mr. F. G. Collins Capt. F. H. A. Des Voeux and Mr. Slingsby Bethell Aids-de-Camp and Private Secretary to the Governor, left the Colony on the lot inst. The Military had another Field Day a Stanley Gap on the 16th. His Honour th Chief Justice (Hon. J. Russell) leaves by the M.M. steamer Sughalien to-day for England. The (hina Navigation Co.'s steamer Woosun went ashore on the 9th instant near the Sugai Loaf Pass. She was got off, and although mak ing a good deal water, reached Swatow in safety Mr. Hugh Fraser, the newly appointed Britisl Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoten tiary to Japan, and Mrs. Fraser arrived her on the 15th inst. by the P. & O. steamer Clyd-

on their way to Tokyo. We learn that \$59 of the Hongkong Hote Company's Debentures have been applied for the number for allotment to the public below 600. Those applicants who tendered under \$ premium per Debenture will receive nothing. The case of Heighington v. Watts, in which

the plaintiff claimed \$1,000 for illegal arrest and false imprisonment, was called on the 12th inst at the Supreme Court and adjourned till the 16th. The case was settled out of Court, plain tiff withdrawing from the suit on the payment

proceeded to Quarry Bay to discharge her cargo, be yet avoided. after which she want into dook.

We hear that there have been several applica. having yet appeared. tions from members of the service for the ap-

of State. toria Buildings has found a Chinese admirer at these mines up to date.

the adjoining buildings. From the evidence of the master of the junk it the one case in the other. appeared that he had on board, when attacked, case was remanded.

The damage sustained is not serious, and it is Ta'ni is accredited to the United States. not auticipated that she will be long under

vale Secretary. and is insured in Messrs. Jardine. Matheson &

CHINA. FORMOSA.

Tamsul, 2nd April Rain, rain, and nothing but rain day and night If we do not get some dry, warm weather, and ome sunshine soon, the opening of our teaseason vill be considerably delayed. Teamon are already criving. Numbers of them come from Amoy y each Douglas Lapr, ik steamer. Changes have not taken place in the Customs lone, as I told you in my last, but they have lso taken place in the different firms here. Mr. Best, formerly of Messra. Tait & Co., has left hat firm and joined Messrs. Brown & Co.; M. Fraven in charge of Boyd & Co.'s has gone to

moy, fand Mr. Latter, from Shanghai, has

aken bis place. By the steamer Formosa on the 28th of last nonth our Acting British Consul, Mr. Bourne, sturned from Hongkong, bringing Mrs. Bourne ith him. The married members of this, once small, community are steadily increasing. By ie same steamer Mr. Cook, mining engineer, crived; he was formerly at the Kaiping coal lines. After he had an interview with the overnor he want to the Kelung coal mines. The Formosa left for Hongkong via Amoy on ne 31st. and by her Mr. and Mrs. Gaebel and r. Wilkinson left, the latter going back to watow. On the same day the Feecheu left for clung to take some coals from there to Foochow d return here about the middle of this month. nd will take to Shanghai the Provincial bes to Peking to receive his instructions. Mr. H.E. Chung-how, Chinese Envoy to Russia. Mercury Correspondent.

HANGOHOW.

ng of the year, to raise money for the sufferers famine. It seems that the imperial governent required a certain amount from each ovince. It was decided by the local authorities levy a tax on every cup of wine or tea retailed the slops. The wine vendors obtained remison of their tax.

The keepers of the tea shops submitted to the

x in the first instance because they understood, they claim, that it was only for a month, but it is to be continued they have decided to resist rsons engaged in the business to close their ops on the first day of the third month. Severpersons refu ed to comply with the orders several persons were punished. The pief of police was also assaulted and ughly handled by the mob. He then sought d had to retire at disadvantage and met with rther rough treatment. It is reported that levying the tax and rather sympathise with e dispensers of the "beverage which cheers

The tax on the smallest shops is ten cash (one nti, on the largest it is seven hundred cash a v. Those who levied the tax advise the shopd thus impose the tax on all the consumers nerally, but they did not approve of this plan that it comes from them individually. The fferers are making complaint to the high offiis, kneeling and burning incense before them. t there is a deadlock up to the present date. ney are waiting for some one to arise in his sdom and suggest some plan by which a comomise can be reached and each party can ree from the field "without losing face." It is ought that the Criminal Judge will be able to form this much to be desired service so that e comforting beverage may freely flow again. Duily News Correspondent,

not inebriates.

SHANGHAI.

The property at the corner of the Bund and Yang-king-rang, which was sold the other

tion for Tls. 122,000. nuriferous quartz has been found on the right man in the right place. g to sell it by the foot.

anny to give an emphatic contradiction to the position of Bishop and Vicar Apostolic of south- it would make a total of 9,450 tons taken from port published in the Japanese papers to the ern Hupeh. We wish him all the good that the stock brought down from Tan San by the ect that he had received \$30,000 from Li this life can give, for he is a good and noble man, railway since December and deposited at the ing-chang. Judge Denny says that the whole | and always ready to do a good action. ry is a mischievous invention, and does not Our friend Mr. Pratt, the collector of beetles reduced to one half. The Chinese Times in htain a germ of truth.

much better.

w of the P. and O. steamer Kaisar-i-Hind, tend to use her. No doubt science will benefit Hung-chang has ordered that Ng Choy, the rged with stealing a quantity of opium, part by their journey, and we hope they will be suc- Managing Director, is to have three marks of the cargo of that vessel, at Hongkong and | coasful, -Courier Correspondent. anghai, took place on the 1st and 2nd instant. e of the men. Rogers, was found guilty and sentenced to air months' hard labour. The jury returning a verdict of not guilty.

The German steamer Amigo, which arrived it is said, are to be pulled down, and a Chinese were huddled about on the sands, each family I found, and consequently 4,500 thousands of oash A farewell bell was given on the 29th March here on Saturday morning, the 13th inst., from village is to be erocted on the site, so that one with its belongings, its tables and chairs and have been prid to relatives, but there may have by the British residents of Yokohama to the Hollo with a cargo of angar, went ashore on the lot the best sites on the Bubbling Wall Road mats. Crowds of junkmen with their pig-tails been more people killed, one account giving the Hon. Le Poer Trench, who left for England on East Apo Shoal in the Mindore Strait on the will be reduced to the unsavoury condition of tied up and white handkerchiefs knotted round number as 20. The faults of several people the 1st inst. On the 27th March Mr. Trench 8th April. After jettisoning some of her cargo the block west of the Horse Burnar. It will be their beads stood and surveyed the scene. Not united to immediately produce this fatal accidshe managed to get off and reach port. She a melanchely change, and we trust that it will a shand was moved to arrest the conflagration. ent; the fault of the foreign driver of the Tian-

The stamp revenue for the first quarter of the Kiang-tung, Yling, and Kuling steamers other purpose. One man was sprinkling water long; and that of another foreign engineer, who present year shows a falling off of \$6,028 as are plying on the Yangtsze in rotation, getting on his own matcovered shed. Otherwise not a lust as a train was going to start from Tangcompared with the same quarter of last year, good cargoes up, but very little when they come house was pulled down to arrest the fire, wot a ku having injured his hand with a cartridge, There was a decrease of \$6,430 under the head. down again. The King-t'ung grounded on het drop of water poured. And there rolled the left a passenger train to take care of itself, and ing of "conveyance or assignment," and of \$3,846 last up voyage at Tien-sin Chow, a sandy island, great Yangtsze, and between it and the fire returned to Tientain on an engine to have his under the head of "probate or letters of adminis, and had to return and unload her cargo for stood the crowd of men. "It is not to be resist, injury medically treated. The first of these is tration." The principal increases were \$1,667 for transport to Ichang in boats, the river being ed," said all those we spoke to. It is easy to dead, and the last will perhaps be discharged. broker's notes, and \$2,720 for transfer of shares, still very shallow, and the spring freshets not realise now how a Chinese city is captured in

According to the Hupao, the foreign mining might ride in, and it would be no one's business. pointment of Valuator, which will shortly engineer sent by the Chinese Government to to resist them. At last the fire met a brick wall,

and imitator further east. The Ta Yun con. The Shen-pao says :- On the 30th March to have begun in an opium den outside the city, United States found himself so bound by the tractor's shop in Wanchai is being adorned with San Yu. Governor of the province of Kweichow, east of the South gate. It caught the adjacent Constitution and his special instructions that he a fine cast iron ornamental veraudab, carried up memorialised the Throne on the buckwardness houses. Then a spork blew across—there was a had most reluciantly to return them. By virtue the three storeys of the house, which when com of the other provinces in sending their contributions wind and caught the mateovered of his instructions it should be noted that he pleted will be a great improvement to the tions to the treasury of this unfortunate province, houses built on stilts outside the city wall, and gave notice beforehand of his inability to accept property however incongruous it may look with which is too poor to support itself without such between the South gate, and the little South them. The Tsung-li Yamen, thus placed in a assistance. They now owe it about Tls 2,000,000. gate, and burnt them all. This spark passed over difficulty with regard to the presents and being On the 10th inst. at the Police Court, a The Kweichow treasury is in such straits, that an angle of the city. But afterwards some other unwilling to return them to the Throne, tele-Chinaman was charged with being concerned in it may be compared to a man whose eyebrows spark fell within the city wall in this same angle, graphed to the Chinese Minister to Washington a piratical attack on a junk off Cape D'Aguilar, are on fire, and prompt relief is as necessary in and lighted up first a carpenter's shop, and then who specially brought the matter before the Go-

general cargo for Australia, touched on Tam Judie at Soochew. He is now on leave in by private subscription. Kan point, near Lamma Island, early on Sa. Fukien. It is said that the new Minister to At last some news of the gallant Frenchman, turday morning, the 13th inst., damaging her England and France will be Ts'ui Kwoh-yin, a marching on his lonely way to Chungking! We speech to the Chung wai shik fu. four characrefoot. She arrived in harbour safely and went member of the Hanlin college, now residing at were all getting quite anxious about him, for he ters above the triportal ornamental pailow inside alongside the Kowloon Wharves to discharge Peking.—The Mercury is informed on good left as with no knowledge of Chinese, and four the Tsung-li yamen gate, meaning "May China her cargo, before going into dock. There was anthority that both these statements are wrong; coolies who knew no other language, a red fez, and the Outside enjoy happiness."

Captain F. H. A. Des Voux, 6th Dragoon coal shop in one of the courts running between lions of Chungking came in sight, and so fall banquet was so prepared, but the presents were Guards, Aide de Camp, and Mr. Slingsby W. Boone Road and the Hongkew Creek. An alarm unappreciative on the fresh bread, and baked conferred by the Empress. Bethell, Private Secretary to His Excellency was raised and the Hongkew engine was soon on meats of that city? Whether he has still got | We learn that Dr. Edkins, while passing the Governor, who have resigned their appoint. the spot and attached a hose to the hydrant at it with him we do not know, but he has at last through Tientsin on his way to Shanghai, was ments, left here on the 16th inst. in the P. & O. the corner of Boone Road and the Broadway, been heard of as passing through a town on the favoured with an interview with H.E. the Visteamer Clyde, and proceed, in the first place, to besides pumping water out of the Creek. As a way. He is not displaying the banner of France ceroy, when much conversation took place re-Shanghai. Thence they intend to proceed to strong north-east wind was blowing at the time like that American, who marched through Eng. garding Christian Missions. To enquiries of the Peking, and should the accounts of the shooting and the shops adjoining were filled with inflam- land with the Store and Stripes, but he carries Vicercy, he (Dr. Edkins) informed H.E. that n Manchuria prove favourable will probably go mable materials, the fire spread quickly, but for- a butterfly net, which to the Chinese mind must there were 540,000 Roman Catholic converts and We understand that Capt. the tunately the "Deluge," "Mih He Loongs," and be far more mysterious. But the Chinese always 35,000 Protestant. The Vicercy thought the Hon. J. S. St. Aubyn, of the Grenadier Guards. "Victoria" arrived in good time and arrested know how to deal with strunge apparitions. will succeed to the post of Aide-do-Camp to the the progress of the fire at the back of the pre-

> teers took place on the Race Course there on the are said to have made their preparations. They nese, as the hills of North China are quite 6th inst., Major Chater, of the A. and S. High- have got a lot of old junks now perfectly useless, denuded of trees, and wood for building and fuel landers, being the inspecting officer. The mus- but originally built of good wood, and these is very scarce and dear. The advice of the ter included 21 Light Horse, under the command they intend to load apparently with salt, but Scotch laird to his son, Be aye planting a tree; of Captain Hough; 53 Artillery-out of a total really with sand all covered over with salt. Then while you're sleeping, they're growing, would be of 63, of whom 6 were sick and 4 absent on leave they mean to launch these boats against the sound advice to tender to the Chinese. -commanded by Captain Brodie Clarke, and Kuling, should she ever come in sight, and not Mr. and Mrs. Millier and family left Peking 124 Infantry, commanded by Captains Dudgeon, only sink her, but their own junks also, for which on the 27th. Mr. Hillier we understand goes to No. 1 Co., Bright No. 2, and Boyd Bredon No. the owners of the Kuling will have to pay, as Koren at once and his family will pass the strong, the whole, with Major Morrison, pedient is ingenious. This is, however, but one leaving for home in a few days. Our Spring Surgeon Major Henderson, Surgeon Milles of the many rumours affoat in Ichang.

from reports, they had reached. He should be able to make a very satisfactory report to the M. Thevenet writes to the N. C. Daily News

on the 1st inst. to correct some assertions, under the title "Notes from Native Papers," in connection with the construction of the harbour at Port Arthur by the French Syndicate, which he says are positively erroneous, and proceeds to remark :- "I have never asked His Excellency the Viceroy Li Hung-chang to increase the price originally stipulated for the works contracted for; the supplementary conventions which intervened, on my proposal, since the contract was signed in 1886, have had, on the contrary, as result to decrease the total expenditure by the adoption of methods which were at the reasurer of Formosa, Mr. Shao Yu-lien, who same time cheaper and more satisfactory from uneasiness: the famous springs of water 'as numerous as the colls in a honeycomb' have

hao Yu-lien was, in 1878, Private Secretary persons who may have shown any signs of been so fully conquered that the dock is now completely dry, and the workmen are basy now lowering the floor to the agreed level and making the anchorages for the mooring of the ships. The great city of Hangchow is extremely dry: Notwithstanding the serious but not unforeseen here are probably seven hundred thousand difficulties under which these works have been ople here but not a drop of tea can be bought executed, they will be completed within the any of the public tea houses. There is a strike prescribed time, and H. E. Chew was able, tea. The ten houses are all closed by common during his last visit to the works, to satisfy resment, to resist a tax imposed in the begin- himself they were progressing very favourably."

KIUKIANG.

sons of rich Chinese merchants, " fast" young in the science of self-defence, so that when they get into rows during their necturnal revelsthey may get the better of their antagonists. This rowelder brothers, but they do not seem to have been foo .- Mercury Correspondent. able to put a stop to the custom, which is a disgrace to the native society of Kinkiang. One the guild and their shops were attacked of these professors, a Kiang-pol man called Hu, the mob and they were forced to yield. had been for a long time getting on worse and at the police arrested some of the mob worse terms with a rival teacher named Lan, a gentleman from Kwang-tsi, in martial Hupeh and at last their mutual ill-feeling culminated in a challenge to meet each other on 27th March interview with the Futai, but was not received | in the court of the Fire god's Temple, just outaide the south gate of Kinking, and see which should prove the "better" man. Each had more e higher officials do not approve of the method than ten pupils under his tuition, and when the time came there was a goodly attendance to see the sport. Mr. Hu first came on the ground, with a cotton-band round his forehead, a tight

belt round his waist and tightly-fitting short garments and cried. "Where is Lan P the coward should come on in woman's clothes if he comes opers to increase the price of each cup of tea at all." Just as the people were beginning to icer at the absent Lan for his pusillanimity in not appearing to the challenge, that hero bounded into the arena, boiling with rage and without uttering a word went straight for Mr. Hu. For some minutes there was a confused scene of brawny legs and arms whirling through the air and then Hu, a very corpulent man, began t pant and group and show symptoms of having had enough. This was Lan's opportunity, of which he availed himself by putting in a vigorous ! right bander, which knocked out one of Ho's eyes: Hu was carried off to hospital amidst

and the ribald mob dispersed. ICHANG.

25th March. It is rumoured that Mr. Gregory, H.B.M.'s Vicercy is hereby urgently called to the matter. that cases of piracy are reported on the Japan y for Tla, 115,000 (not Tls. 130,000), has been Consul here, is to be relieved by the Consul from The Peking correspondent of the Shanghai sold to the Shanghai Land Investment Asso. Kinking. Mr. Gregory is to take a trip to Mercury, writing under date of the 26th March, Chungking to investigate matters of importance, says:- From Tientsin a report reaches me rice and sandries was boarded and pirated of a It is reported in the Daily News that a reef and there is no doubt he will prove to be the that the Tan San Coal Mines are nearly exhaust-

orth Baddle, and that a syndicate is being | Our most amiable resident, the Rev. Father ping Report, 1850 toos have been exported med at Shanghai to offer it on the Hongkong Benjamin Christiensen, who has lived here for since the navigation opened, and say the seventy-London market. The promoters hope ere a great number of years and done very good six steamers which arrived here since the 1st work among the hill tribes of Chang-yang, has March took away each 100 tons, that would make

and butterflies, who has lived amongst us for the February last, and the Railway Co.'s prospectus, their positions under the new proprietorship. a correspondent of the Mercury hears that last twelve months, has been joined by a Mr. said the output would be 1,000 tons per day, Empress-Dowager is in favour of the Chin. Richeldorff, lately out from home. They are to but by what I can make out it is only 210 tons, ng-Tungchow line, and that the Vicercy is in proceed up the Yangtsze as far as the borders whilst the consumption at the present time is our of the Tientsin-Tungehow line. This of Thibet. A place called Tachinboo, is, I be- 878 tons. If this is so the stock in hand will soon y be causing the present hitch. Either will lieve, their destination. Mr. Pratt has just be exhausted, but the Mining Co. hope to do betve to be done on foreign capital; the Chinkiang built a very nice sailing craft, regardless of ex- ter as soon as the new mine at Kaiping is ready. ngchow line will cost a great deal, but will pense, and she is fitted with all comforts and re- The Daily News translates the following from quirements for the two scientific men to make the Shen-pao :- In consequence of the Jecont The trial of three European members of the the bost their home for the two years they in- railway accident at Tientsin, the Vicercy Li

26th March. On the night of the 24th there was a great lucrative appointments for some time); and that fire at Ichang, between 600 and 700 houses be- Yang Koo-shan, Director, and Yen Yn fang, er two. Gumb and Elders, were discharged, ing burnt. It was magnificent to see the blaze Director, both of whom are Taotais, have each from the sands, over a quarter of a mile of two similar marks set against their names. The We learn that the Maylair Estate has passed houses outside the City Wall all on fire at once, dead are to be buried at the public expense, and o Chinese hands, the consideration, it is re- the opposite hills across the fiver lit up by the the relations of each to receive 300 thousands of ted, being Tis. 25,000. The villas now on it, reflection. The families inhabiting the houses cash, or nearly \$300. Fifteen bodies have been

A letter from Ichang to the Shin-pao says but they may lines, been to drink, or for any the fault of these who dalayed the other train so times of repollion. I'wo determined rebels

become vacant by the resignation of Mr. A. Mongolia reports favourably of the prospects of and it stopped, close to a timber yard, from II Yamen difficulties in regard to the acceptance Shelton Hooper, who has received the appoint. silver mining in the part of the country which was a second with the presents which which which which which which which which which was a second with the presents which was a second with the present was a second wi ment of Secretary of the Hongkong Land In. he has inspected. A quantity of mixed silver Inside the city far more damage was done than ters. Not, however, to disturb the harmony of vestment and Agency Company, Limited. The and lead ore has been extracted, a small egush- where we saw the grand blaze, for the houses the banquet, it was arranged that the presents appointment has to be made by the Secretary ing-mill has been erected, and a smelting ap- there are more considerable. And there some should be sent to the various Legations on the paratus will soon be brought thither. There steps were taken, a nump was produced, but the law after the banquet, and that they should be The ironwork portice and vermedah of Vic. are ten foreigners and 200 Chinese employed hose was so full of holes it could not convey even accepted temporarily for their Governments half its water to its destination. The fire is said | nending reference home. The Minister of the the adjacent houses. There were thus three dis- vernment: orders were at ouce issued for their The Shen-pao says that news has been received | timet fires burning at once, two outside the city | neceptance and a Bill will be passed through Con-130 cases of kerosine oll. The pirates took pos. in official circles at Shanghai that Ch'en K'in- wall, and one inside; the result being that be. gress to enable the United States to accept them. session of the junk and, having but the master ming will receive the appointment of Chinese sides comparatively well off people, whose losses The presents have therefore been returned to and the crew on shore, sailed away with it. The Minister to Germany, Austro-Hungary, Helland, have probably been more serious there are about the United States Legation to be forwarded to and Russia. He was formerly Taotai at (hin- three hundred families left destitute for whom Washington. The Ministers of the Yaman The British steamer Afghan, from Japan with kinng, after which he was appointed Provincial at once about 1,300 cosh apiece has been raised quite understand the reason why certain Minis

a dense fog prevailing at the time she struck. that Ch'en is the new Minister to England and already matter of notoriety in the district, and it incorrectly romanised in your northern conone tin of preserved ham. What would be do temporary. It is a mistake besides to say, as it A few minutes after 5 p.m. on the 3rd inst., a with that last, we speculated? Eat it first thing, is there said, that Prince Ching was ordered to fire was discovered to have broken out in a char- and so get rid of it! Or keep, it till the pavi- presents for the foreign Ministers. The

Governor, and Mr. F. H. May to that of Pri mises, so that only four shops were destroyed. Kuling will never be allowed to proceed beyond to hear that the Vicercy has undertaken to pub-The property is owned by Pau Ynen Cheong, Ichang, and that the Szechnen delegates have lish a small work in Chinese on Tree Culture, come down with instructions not to draw up translated by Dr. Edkins from the book on this river regulations, but simply to stop her. Not- subject published by the Adelaide Forestry Ex-

The annual inspection of the Shanghai Volun- withstanding which the people of Kweichow Fu hibition. It is likely to be of value to the Chithe Band under Chev. Vela mustered 26 well as for the supposed salt cargoes. The ex- summer at Chefco. The Misses Townley are

and the Sergeant Major, making a force Mr. Gregory, our Consul, after four years' Two excellent theatrical representations were of 224 all told. Major Chater when ad stay is leaving Ichang, and we hear that Mr. given at the British Legation on the 28th when dressing the men, said that he was well satisfied E. H. Frazer, now at Kinkiang, is appointed in an English farce entitled "A Ticket of Leave" with them, and they came up to, in fact ux his place. The Chinese will lose a good friend was acted by Messra. Wilkinson, Howard, Ker, ceeded, the standard of efficiency he expected, in Mr. Gregory .- Daily News Correspondent.

9th March.

several feet high with import and export cargo. tire foreign Legation and Customs community In the village of Ota, 27 persons were attacked Spring is ushering itself in by some trees begin- with one or two exceptions was present. Her and 16 died; in Nagasaki, 27 were attacked and ning to spront. Yesterday afternoon the Brit- Mejesty's Theatre has been recently onlarged 20 died; in Ashiya there was one case, not fatal; ish man-of-war Mutine arrived from Port Ar- and improved and now it is a very handsome in Sajima, there were 7, of which 3 ended fatally thur, and one hour later—about 11 a.m.—depart—room, suitable for Lectures, Balls and such like. in Ogino, 2 were attacked and 1 died; in Asaya, and for the sunpy south—Hongkong.

The serious railway accident on the Taku line The torpedo flotilla has wintered in Wei-hai-wei, but is now back in Port Arthur.

The serious railway accident on the Taku line one non-fatal seizure occurred. The total number has naturally produced a sensation. It is found of cases between the 20th and the 30th of March the occurrence will be used by the opponents of the occurrence will be used by the occurrence will be wei, but is now back in Port Arthur.

hatteries or forts are to be erected, for which stop the construction of that line, which is at described as even more terrible than the latter. purpose he is said to have been selected as builder present in aboyance pending the reference to the The porsons attacked are, for the most part, from been appointed Minister to England, and street some thirty. In porsons attached a point of view. As to the final success by Li Hung chang. I understand Woi-hai-woi Victorys and Governors. At first some thirty 6 to 20 years of ago. We read in the Jiji Shimpo payable at any of its Agencies. of the undertaking, you may fully reassure those and Talienwan are also to be fortified under his were reported as killed—later details bring the that a visit was paid to the infected district by superintendenco.

> Washington) is likely to become American Mi- snow occurred and also one or two attempts at gister to the Court of Korea, while the present rain, but wind, dust and cold have prevailed. Minister, Mr. Dinamore (whose party is out) is With the exception of two or three days, during to be his successor as foreign adviser to the king. the entire month the thermometer has invariably Rumour also has it that Yuan, Chinese Resident | been below freezing at night, and for a few nights in Korea will not leave Soul. For all I know, it in succession if fell sufficiently low as almost to may not be so: I give you the gossip, though. Talking of Korea, it is stated that the The new Ministers to Washington and London C.M.S.N. Co. are about to replace the steamer have been appointed. Their names are T'sui 7 UTLER. PALMER & Kwangchi by a larger steamer on their Korea Kwoh-yin and Chen Chin-ming respectively. line if the trade increases as it has done so far. | Daily News Correspondent From the following extract from the Shên-pao to carry straw braid and other cargoes from Tsong has been appoined to the control of the itlis evident that young China is developing a Northern non-treaty ports to this port for the Tung Wen Kwan, or College of Peking, a post taste for pugilism .- At Kinking some of the purpose of "feeding" the larger steamers of the for which, it says, he is peculiarly well qualified same Company. The Tsuruga Maru is still by his intimate acquaintance with fereign lanmen, are in the habit of engaging professors of the touching here coming and going on her trips guages, manners, and customs. art of boxing and the savate, to give them lessons between Nagasaki and Tientsin via Chemulpo. A Chinese paper says that on the 21st March I here on good authority that a strong ex- the President of the Board of Revenue and the pedition has started, or is about to start, to run comptroller of the Imperial Household at Pea telegraphline from Chunking (Upper Yengtze) king, who have been discussing the cost of res-

TIENTSIN.

-The Shill-pao says that about one o'clock a.m

on the 26th March a great conflagration took place in Tientsin city, in the locality known as Si-kon. The fire was started at a dveing establishment, and long before the fire brigades | the 18th, and the steamers Woosung, Merfoo and could be on hand to render assistance, the flames had apread with such fearful rapidity as to be ! beyond control, and they raged with terrible work on account of the ice floating about, and destructiveness natil five o'clock in the morning. At that hour, partly through the strennens ing for pilots or water will not lose much valuefforts of fire brigades, and partly because the able time, fire had well nigh spent itself, the flames began to subside, and gradually were extinguished. were destroyed.

less for cargo craft. Long lines of mud shoals seems no end to the trouble.—Daily News Corhave grown up, the river bed has risen consider- respondent. ably from the general silt deposit, and it is easy to see, as the channel cannot carry off any sudrapturous applause from Lan and his supporters, den flow of water, floods must occur, and the result will be highly calamitous. It is plainly another example of the evils that are manifest on the Yellow River, and, in a measure, the bad results will be similar. The attention of the led and that, per Customs Tientsin Daily Ship-Tientsin Coal Yard. This stock is said to be

gress error, or "black marks," set down in his record (which will be a bar to his obtaining

We saw one man carrying two buckets of water. I tain train, who was not in a fit state to drive it

PERING. In reference to the late banquet at the Taung-

ters are debarred from accepting presents. Reference was made in Prince Ching's able

missionaries should confine themselves to moral

more are fixed to come off on the 27th April P. Walsham, J. Walsham and Mrs. Jordan. This was followed by a French comedy called 'L'Affaire de la Rue de l'Ourcine" the personages being Mr. and Mrs. Vapereau and There are now 9 or 10 steamers in port .- 1 Messrs. Greville, Vissière and Count Cartagena. high fever is developed, and within twenty hours Russian. 2 Chinese. 3 German, and the rest After the plays an excellent suppor was providing from the time of seizure death, in a majority of British : besides two barques and one schooner. ed after which dancing was engaged in. A very cases. ensue. The disease appears to be of The long and broad Customs Jetty is covered enjoyable evening indeed was spent. The en-Horr von Hansckon is expected daily; two the railway extension to Tungchow to altogether thus exceeds that of cholera, and the malady is

I total number down to fourteen. From Korea, rumours have reached here that | The month of March has been unusually cold Judge Denny, (whose party is now in power in windy and dusty. One or two slight falls of threaten the closure once more of the river.

They had a general meeting and ordered all dyism is not approved of by their fathers and to the frontier of Thibet, Bhamo and Yunan- toring the Tai-ho Gate, came to the conclusion that the sum of Tis, 2,300,000 would be required. Whether the assistance of the Provincial Governments will be called for to raise some of this Mr. Kinder, the engineer-in-chief of the Tient- | money, is not yet known: The wood contractors sin Railway, who was on his way home, has (the lare, it is said, sending agents to Kiangsu, Che-Mercury hears) been telegraphed for to return king, Kingsi and other provinces to procure

NEWCHWANG.

26th March. The ice on the river commenced to break up on Newchwang arrived on the 23rd, followed by the Toonan and Chousang on 24th. It has been slow the steamers which we hear are an the Bar wait-

Rice is coming up in some quantity and no doubt will pay importers, as all grains are very Between seventy and eighty shops and houses dear, and unfortunately famine accounts are just as strong as before. In fact unless there be The Chinese Times of the 30th ult. says: some scheme of permanent relief, either by en-The condition of the Peiho, especially between abling the people to sow their ground for next Ho Hsi-wu and Ma-tou, and from Ma-tou to harvest, or by emigration or by the construction Tungchow is very bad. The stream left is a of railways, Government work, etc., the same narrow ditch, scarce navigable by house boats, state of starvation will continue, and as the seaand, unless a change is made soon, will be use- son advances famine fever will set in. There

JAPAN.

NAGASAKI It is very seldom indeed, says the Rising Sun, coast, but we hear that an instance occurred off Nonto on the 3rd inst, when a junk laten with sum of money and ten bales of rice.

Our Kobe contemporary, the Hyogo News changed hands at the close of last month, and is The Shanghai Mercury is authorized by Judge been appointed by His Holiness the Pope to the 7,600 tons exported, therefore with the 1,850 tons by a syndicate of the leading business people of the port. For the past twenty-one years it has been owned by Mesers. Walsh and Johnson, under the management of the former, and for a number of years Mr. J. Creagh has occupied the editorial chair. Both, we believe, retire from Says the Hyogo News: - The only one of the Korean Ambassadors who reached his destination is now in Kobe waiting for a vessel to take him ome, and with his arrival there will end the intrigue to secure a quasi-recognition by foreign States of the absolute independence of Korea through the specious expedient of embassies. Pak Chung Yang, "Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoter tery for Korea"—as his card runs does not appear to have succeeded in doing much at Washington to further the ends of the wirepullers at Soul who seek to invalidate Chinese suzeminty over Korea, but all events he has been better off than his fellow-Envoys, for he managed | to see a good deal of the world, and they did not.

> YOKOHAMA. A severe shock of earthquake was experienced fill at the Office of L. P. Fisher, who is authoin Yokohama, about 1.20 a.m. on the 28th March.

was entertained at a farewell banquet by the members of the Tokyo Club.

Says the Japan Gazette :- Companies in this country are not the recent adoption some people imagine. More than a century and a half ago a Whaling Company was formed in Otsu gun of Yamaguchi-kon and it still exists. During the last four months the Company was very successful, realizing by its catches \$31,000. There is promise of occurrences, says the Japan Gazette, which will relieve the monotony of life in Japan when the elections come round The recent serious political disturbances, all evidences that this will be so, are supplemented against FIRE at Current Rates. by an occurrence on the 2nd inst. at Osaka. Ou that day a political meeting should have been held

but instead a riot took place. Chairs and tea pots

were whisked about morrily and several persons

were injured. Arrests followed. Says the Japan Guzette :- "There is a probability that the day of foreign coment in Japan is past. A Yokohama coment manufacturer and ealer has discovered a stone called mekura in Note district which possesses remarkable qualities as a coment material. If the stated results of his tests be correct they are very good. It is said that the coment will bear a weight of 400 Ibs. to 500 lbs. per square sun (about 11 inch). A few days ago a specimen of the coment was forwarded to the commercial Department for inspection. Foreign coment is sold at about \$4.70 per barrel while the estimated sale price of the cement under notice is about \$2.50.

The encouragement which the Japanese Government has rendered to the cotton spinning industry, says the Japan Gazette, has had good effect. During last year the number of mills was increased by three, equal to an increase of almost 34,000 in the number of spindles. As we have before pointed out, however the growth of oction in Japan is so small that a considerable quantity has to be imported and there is an import duty which has the effect of considerably increasing the price of prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE yarn. However, the demand for yarn is very steady, and so far business has not been made unremunerative in consequence of the duty But in order that an impetus may be given to the industry it is believed the Government intends either to partially or wholly withdraw the

A month or two ago we (Japan Gazette) explained that American missionaries had been prohibited from addressing a meeting of Chris tians at Nagaoka, Niigata-ken, on the ground that the proposed meeting was out of Settlemen limits. In reference to this matter several communications have passed between foreigners and the Government, seemingly with good effect: Recently, the Governor of Toyama-ken wrote to the authorities enquiring whether in case foreigners were invited to deliver religious speeches by Japanese holding meetings outside Settlements they were to be allowed to do so. The Government, a native paper says, replied in the affirmative. Recollecting the previous prohibition, we have been considerably surprised that on the same ruling Col. Olcott was not prevented from delivering his Buddhistical lectures in places he has done. In his case not the least regard has been paid to limits; he ha skipped from place to place speaking in support of his belief without the slightest hindrance. Equity demands that the same rule should apply all round, whether the intended foreign speakers be Christians or Buddhists. We are glad to hear of the decision of the Government and we i are certain that our friends the missionaries will experience the same feeling. It marks another advance in the extension of freedom by the authorities to the propagandists of the Christian faith. A strange and apparently unknown disease has made its appearance in the Miura district of Kanagawa prefecture, that is to say, in the FIRE at Current Rates. region Lying about Cape Misaki. The symptoms re not accurately described by the vernacular press. So far as we can learn, the malady commences with acute pain in the abdominal regions. epidemic character. It has visited six villages. Dr. Fukuda, Superintendent of the Yokohama Juzen Hospital, and by Dr. Eldridge, but that they did not pronounce positively as to the Shareholders or not.

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Dock Co SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. Powan J.P. Hoyland Brit, str U.C. & M. Steamboat Co. 1842 BANGKOK. NOTICES OF FIRMS. MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Saghalien Homery Messagories Maritimes Eure pe THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM Hongkong, 14th November, 1888. AMERICA: AND EUROPE: VIA THE CALCUTTA, ADEN. SUEZ 6 T. Rowin Brit, str NOTICE. PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND Sung Kiang SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. April 13 Glasson Brit, str TO BE LET. 994Butterfield & Swire THE Company's Steamer ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING Brit, str | 15:8 | Butterfield & Swire FIVHE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of BLACK SEA PORTS. Possession on 1st April, 1889. April 14 E. J. Brown London ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, Wingsang Brit. str 1517 Jardine, Matheson & Co Calcutta April 11 Croix STEAMERS. Mr. JULES KEISER in our Firm PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; "PHRA CHOM KLAO." NIO. 3, ALBANY TERRACE. CEASED on the 28th February last. HE Steamship "BELGIC" will be Captain W. H. Watton, will be despatched for CH. J. GAUPP & Co. the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 18th LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX. despatched for San Francisco, thi Yoko-Hongkong, 4th April, 1889. hama, on WEDNESDAY. the 24th April, at nst., at TEN A.M. LINSTEAD & DAVIS-For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, N WEDNESDAY, the 17th April, 1889, ONE P.M. Connection being made at Hongkong, 26th February, 1889. NOTICE. at Noon, the Company's Steamship Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and TO LET-AT THE PEAK. "SAGHALIEN," Commandant Homery, with Japan Ports. WE Have This Day admitted Mr. REU. BENGUBBAY a PARTNER in our MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and Hongkong, 16th April, 1889. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to-BENGUBBAY a PARTNER in our A HACIENDA," formerly occupied by CARGO, will leave this Port for the above address in full; and same will be received at the STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY Firm. Sir GEORGE PHILLIPPO. Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre-BENJAMIN & DANBY: Calling at COLOMBO if Sufficient Induce-Apply to Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lonvious to sailing Hongkong, 1st April, 1889. ment Offers. don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in First-class Fares granted as follows: H. N. MODY. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY transit through Marseilles for the principal To San Francisco \$200.00 Victoria Buildings. Hongkong, 13th December, 1888. To San Francisco and return, ? places of Europe. LIMITED. 350.00 Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. available for 6 months TO JET. SAILING VESSELS. will leave for the above places TO-MORROW Cargo will be received on board until. 4 P.M. NOTICE. To Liverpool 325.00 the 18th instant, at Noon. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 16th To London DOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS." E. L. WOODIN. NROM this date, during the Absence of April, 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent To other European points at proportionate Superintendent. Mr. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE from the on board; they must be left at the Agency's rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers Hougkong, 13th April, 1889 Office.) Contents and value of Packages are of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Colony, Mr. GEORGE LOMER. TOMLIN DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Hongkong, 13th July, 1888. has been appointed. ACTING SECRETARY to the "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. Aptoinette April 12 Banje 884 Carlowitz & Co New York For further particulars, apply at the Com-LARGEAIRY&WELL-FURNISHED pril 2 Jessen 473 | Ed. Schellhass & Co FOR KOBE (DIRECT). Mar. 20 McConuschy Brit. bk Passengers by this line have the option of pro-P. RYRIE, H E. Tapley HOUSE from 1st of May. Gibb, Livingston & Co THE Steamship ceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and April 15 John Dancan Haii, bk G. DE CHAMPEAUX, A PORTION of "BEACONSFIELD ARCADE Kalakana Jardine, Matheson & Co Chairman. 382Lacy Harewood Mar. 12 Williams connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Hongkong, 16th March, 1889. 3 1 | C'ineso "BREEZY POINT, 'Immediate Possession. "Breconshire." Omega Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Hongkong, 5th April, 1889. 8 A. V. Brown Brit, bk 4 0 Ed. Schellhass & Co "BISNEE VILLA," PORFOLUM. NOTICE. Captain Dancaster, will be despatched for the Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-Amr. sh | 1100 | Carlowitz & Co GODOWNS at BOWRINGTON. New York STEAM FOR above Ports on the 19th inst. THE Undersigned being about to Cross his embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO Apply to (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance For Freight or Passage, apply to L Business shortly, all CLAIMS against ADEN, PORT CAID, MALTA, GIBRAL-SHARP & Co. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., the Firm must be sent in on or before the 22nd SHIPPING IN CHINA WATERS. BEACONSPIELD ARCADE. TAR, MAL-LLES, BRINDISI, instant, and all Persons indebted are hereby does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Hongkong, 5th March, 1889. TRIESTE, VERLOE, PLYMOUTH, AND requested to make immediate payment. Hongkong, 13th April, 1889. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-tined to points beyond San Francisco in the LONDON: THARÍA TOPAN. TO BE LET. 'NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. VESSELS. DESTINA-Possession from 15th April, 1889. CONSIGNEES AND RIG. Hongkong, 12th April, 1889. BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND United States should be sent to the Company's NOTICE. THRST FLOOR of the Premises in the AUSTRALIA. Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, FOR SALE. occupation of Mesers. EDVARD SCHELL-San Francisco. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH HASS & Co., Praya Central, containing EIGHT MACAO. MHAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE" For further information as to Freig NAGASAKI. BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN ROOMS with Verandah and commanding fine or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com--HEIDSIECK & Co.-GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-Kiang ping (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) 360 | C. M. S. N. Co Holmes. Chi. utr : view of the harbour. pany. No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. THE Company's Steamship Recorder J. M. Dutton Brit, str BUEG. NEW YORK. AND BOSTON. NONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry). C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Apply to W. J. Risby Brit. str | 652 H. C. & M. Steamboat Co Canton "sec" RED FOIL (dry). White Cloud Hongkong, 10th April, 1889. A. R. MARTY. "GENERAL WERDER," SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH. Hongkong, 29th March, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. GOLD FOIL 5 Captain M. Eichel, will leave for the above (extra dry). TONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM Ports on or about the 19th inst. STEAM FOR For further Particulars, apply to NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship CABLOWITZ & Co., INGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, "NIZAM," Captain T. F. Creery, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this MELCHERS & Co., Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate WHAMPUA. Sole Agents for PORT SAID. Rates, in First-class Godowns. Kwang-les Chi. str | 1508 | C. M. S. N. Co April 14 Lappaster BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, HEIDSIECK & Co., REIMS. Hongkong, 15th April, 1889. STEAMER CARGOES discharged on [7 for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ April 14 Schulz Ger. str 762 | Siemasen & Co CANAL on WEDNESDAY, the 24th April, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. favourable terms. For Hongkong, China, and Japan. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. PORTS IN THELEVANTE, BLACK SEA Also Entire GODOWNS to LET. at Noon. Longkong, 1st July, 1885. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. AND BALTIC PORTS: Cargo will be received on board until Apply to NOTICE. 4 P.M.; Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates MEYER & Co. LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887. for Nangpo, Chefoo, Newchwang, Tientsin, until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK CANTON. TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tran-Ch'ron Kamry HANKOW, and Postson the Yangtsze.) Siam, bk 1 TO LET FURNISHED. 419 (Chinese COMPANY, LIMITED. shipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay with-GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN Colombo June 1 Griff THE Company's Steamship From about 1st June for 4 Months. Order Diamond City |July 10 F. Sass Siam. bk CHITMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are 261Yuan Fat Hong out transhipment, arriving one week later than NO. 4, MORRISON HILL. respectfully informed that, if upon their Captain Hutchison, will be despatched as above by the ordinary direct route via Colombo.

arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's on SUNDAY the 21st inst.

For further particulars regarding Fre Jorgenson Sism, bk "ORESTES." .359 Lhinese THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT Hei Choong Sept. 4 Thomson 325 Chinese Brit. bk SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS For further particulars regarding FREIGHT Apply to Montiara 21 Otto Kessler Ger. sch Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if ussell & Co Mar. 28 Robin and Passage apply to the Peninsular & AND LUGGAGE. Phu-quoc' ARTHUR K. TRAVERS. 183 Chinase For Freight or Passage, apply to. fr. str sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays I.B.—Cargo can be taken on through ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. June 11 Steinbring Siam, bk Central, will receive prompt attention. 429 Ghinese General Post Office. BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL Office, Hongkong. 780 Chinese Hook In the event of complaints being found Hongkong, 15th April, 1889. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1889. Young Siam Siam. bk The Contents and Value of Packages are re-PLACES IN RUSSIA. necessary, communication with the Undersigned TO LET. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMquired to be declared prior to shipment. is requested, when immediate steps will be taken N WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of May. From the 1st July next. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. Shippers are particularly requested to note to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. 1889, at 4 P.M., the Company's Steamship HE BUNGALOW, ALBANY ROAD, conthe terms and conditions of the Company's FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND D. GILLIES. "BAYERN," Captain J. Mergell, with Black Bills of Lading. SWATOW... taining 6 Rooms and having a full sized Secretary. ADELAIDE. MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers IN PORT ON 9TH APRIL 1869. Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENSLAND CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLING TENNIS COURT. or Marseilles. STEAMERS. Ports, and taking through Cargo to New Apply to AT GENOA: FOR SALE, Winsor E. L. WOODIN. Chintung | 535 | C. M. S. N. Co STOLTERFOHT & HIRST. ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c). Shipping Orders will be granted till 10 A.M., 1951 Jardine. Matheson & Co. brit. str hoy Sang Sawer Superintendent. THE Steamship Cargo will be received on Board until 1 P.M. Hongkong, 29th March, 1889. MUMM & Hongkong, 13th April, 1889. 871 Wieler & Co Independent Schaefer Ger. str. Specie and Parcels until 10 A.M., on the 8th TO LET. 817 Hop Hing Hong CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP Pakshan Stovel Brit. str "CATTERTHUN," May; 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent on CHAMPAGNE, Qts. \$20 & Pts. \$21. 994 But terfield & Swire ungkiang Glasson Brit. str Captain Darke, will be despatched for the above BUNGALOW in GARDEN LOTS Nos. COMPANY. Board; they must be left at the Agency's DUEOS FRERES & DE GEENON & Co.'s Brit. str | 1109 | Butterfield & Swire Woosung Harris Ports on TUESDAY, the 23rd instant, at Office). Contents and Value of Packages are 25/53, Kowloon, BORDEAUX CLARETS. CARGO AND PASSENGERS PART of VILLA LUCIA, Poktulum, The Steamer hassplendid Accommodation and FOUR P.M. JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED For Freight or Passage, apply to Furnished. One of the healthiest positions. WHITE WINES. STATES, AND EUROPE, RUSSELL & Co., carries a Doctor and Stewardess. · Apply to CHAU. LEOVILLE, at \$23 per Case of 1 doz. For Further Particulars, apply to D. MUSSO & Co. CHAU. MARGAUX, at \$28 THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AMOY. Hongkong, 12th April, 1889 Hongkong, 5th April, 1889. BAXTER'S "BARLEY BEER." MELCHERS & Co., IN PORT ON 11TH APRIL, 1889. AND OTHER CONNECTING (Celebrated 7 years' Old WHISKY, FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. Agenta. TO LET. SAILING VESSEL. Hougkong, 15th April, 1889. THE British Steamship at \$8.25 per Case of 1 doz. 389 Pasedag & Co HAMBURG. Claro Babuyan April] W, Brown Brit. bk TO. 2, MORRISON HILL. Entry 1s GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. FOR NEW YORK. (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, "BATAVIA," Hongkong, 10th November, 1888. THE 3/3 L. 1. 1, American Bark AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON, LIVER-Apply to 2,553 Tons Register, Auld, Commander, BORNEO TIMBER. POOL and BREMEN). will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., G. C. ANDERSON. THE Steamship VIA NAGAE KI, KOBE, AND YOKOHA-FINE BRITISH BORNEO TRADING shortly expected here, will load for the above 13, Praya Central. FOOUHOW. Hongkong, 26th February, 1889. MA, passing turough the INLAND SEA, on Port, and will have quick despatch. AND PLANTING COMPANY, IN PORT ON 6TH APRIL, 1889. "LYDIA. For Freight, apply to THURSDAY, the 25th April, at Noon. Captain G. Petersen, will be despatched for the TO LET. -LIMITED. STEAMER. To be followed by the S. S. "PORT AUGUSTA." on the 9th May, and S. S. CARLOWITZ & Co. Brit. str. 1182 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Are prepared to supply NEW & VALUABLE above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 24th inst... Haitan 8. Ashton THE DWELLING HOUSE No. 2, TIMBERS for Ship and House Building, Hongkong, 5th April, 1889. at Ten A.M. SAILING VESSELS. Furniture, Wharves, &c., in round or, square "PARTHIA," on the 23rd May. DOUGLAS VILLAS. Possession from 1st G. H. Wappaus Mar. 16 Engelson 533 Master For Freight or Passage, apply to Brit, bk / FOR NEW YORK. Connection will be made at Yokuhama with Logs. Beams, or Sawn to any specification. SIEMSSEN & Co. Tetuan Ger. bk 438 Master FINE 3/3 A. I. I. American Ship Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, Small samples can be seen at the Office, where and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points. also Price List and Description can be obtained. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 15th April, 1889. by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast "AGENOR." and larger samples at our Godowns, East Point. Hongkong, 1st April, 1889. Lothrop, Master, shortly expected, will load The above Company have arranged for Regular Shipments to be made by the Provincia, Parana, STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. here for the above Port, and will have quick TO BE LET. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic FOR SANDAKAN, KUDAT, LABUAN, and other large steamers direct to this port. TIWO ROOMS in Most Desirable Situa SHANGHAI. For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., lines of Steamers. AND SINGAPORE. PUSTAU & Co. First-class Fares granted as follows:-THE Company's Steamship For particulars, address, by letter, X. Y. IN PORT ON 12TH APRIL 1889. Hougkong, 11th April, 1889. To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mex.) \$160.00. Hong kong, 24th October, 1886. STEAMERS (EXCLUSIVE OF RIVER CRAFT) To all Common Points in Canada \ 280.00. Care of Daily Press Office. FOR NEW YORK. "MEMNON." Hongkong, 1st April, 1889. Jap. str | 856 | Dryscale, Kinger & Co Akashi Maru Peacock and the United States } THE 3 3 L. I. I. British Barque FOR SALE. Captain Dorff, will be despatched as above 1273 W. Hewett & Co Bidsworth April 3 Fargher Brit. str TO LET To Liverpool....... 300.00. on or about THURSDAY, the 25th inst., at 704 Melchers & Co Chi. str. April Si Hogg THAS. HEIDSIECK'S WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. FOUR P.M. 1052 W. Howe t & Co 'JAMES G. BAIN." f'alsbah Mar. 12 Harding Brit. str CHAMPAGNE, 1880 WHITE SEAL. To other European Points at proportionate For Freight or Passage, apply to shortly expected here, will load for the above Cbi. str / 986 C M. S. N. Co. April 11 Graham NTOS. 1, 2 & 4, QUEEN'S GARDENS. \$22...... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$23...... per case of 2 dozen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Port, and will have quick despatch. 894 Pustan & Co Ger. str Mar. 25 Massmann Ingraban of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 13th April, 1889. 942 Chi. str [May 20 C. M. S. N. Co Kiang pian Apply to Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application, Chi. str | 1037 | C. M. S. N. Co CARLOWITZ & Co. Kiang-vong 2 Perkine CLARET, GRAND VIN LEOVILLE. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL G. C. ANDERSON, Hongkong, 16th April, 1889. Brit. str | 600 | Jardine, Matheson & Co Kung Wo \$25..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-13 Praya Central. STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, Brit. str | 1351 | Butterfield & Swire April 10 R. F. Scale Laertes Hongkong, 26th January, 1889. CLARET, CHATEAU LAROSE. tined to Points in the United States, should be MRS KORFF'S ACADENY OF MUSIC LIMITED. Brit. str | 2619 | P. & O. S. N. Co April 5 J. P. Creery Nizam \$13..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. TO LET. Dan. str | 595 | G. N. Telegraph Co Store Nordiski Mar. 14 Suenson \$14..... per case of 2 dozen pints. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. D. E. BROWN, District Preight Agent, Van-RS. KORFF, of the Berlin Conserva-tory, has opened an ACADEMY OF MUSIC Brit str | 1620 | Russell & Co April 2 Longlate A PART of a HOUSE in one of the PONTET CANET. at No. 3, West. Terrace, where she will be ROOMS and a GARDEN.

W. E. L. C. THE Company's Steamship Jap. str | 1360 | Nippon Yusen Kuishia April 9 Wynn A healthiest positions of the Colony-5 Tokio-maru \$9.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
PALMER MARGAUX. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. "NINGCHOW," **BAILING VESSELS:** W. Durdin Commander, will be despatched as All Parcels must be sent to our Office and \$7.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$8.50 per case of 2 dozen pints. c/o Hongkong Disponsary. should be marked to address in full; and the above on or about the 25th instant. Mrs. KORFF is assisted by Mdlle. MAILLARD Brit. bk 1 724 | Morris & Co Rodd Florence Treat April LORMONT. same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the Hongkong, 11th March, 1889. For Freight, &c., apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., who will give instruction to Beginners, Mrs. 9 - Carrosni 146 Master \$5 per case of 1 dozen quarts. KORFF taking charge of more advanced Pupils. day previous to sellent JOHN WALKER & SONS' For information to Passage or Freight, Pupils attended at their residences if desired OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY. and arrangements made for Classes. Hongkong, 12th April, 1889. HEREBY warn Buyers of Preserves, Soy, \$8 per case of 1 dozen bottles. No. 8, WEST TERRACE, ADAMSON, BELL & Co., &o., that of late several fraudulent imita-THE "GIBB" LINE. Hongkong. Agents. CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s tions of my Brand CHY LOONG have been Hongkong, 12th April, 1889. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1889. TIENTSIN. offered for Sale, and that no goods will be WINES AND SPIRITS FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE SIEMSSEN & Co. genuino Cuy Loong PRESERVES unless the Calling at Port Darwin and Queensland THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Bark IN POET ON 23RD MARCH, 1889. COMPANY, LIMITED. following label is found in the bores:---Hongkong, 1st January, 1884. PORTS, and taking through cargo for ADE-STEAMERS. "CHY LOONG LAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.) Chi. sir | 544 | C. M. S. N. Co 13, PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGKONG. " PAPA." 23 Ferlie "DEALER IN THE British Steamer Henne, Master, shortly expected, will load here 608 R. Inglis 22 Peters SWEETMEATS; SOY AND ALL KINDS SUNG The TELEPHONE EXCHANGE is now C o. COAL MERCHANTS, for the above Ports, and will have quick 952 | Butterfield & Swire Brit. str 🕆 Mar. 21 Shaw Tung ohow: "OF CANTON PRESERVES in working order. despatch. "No. 34, OLD CHINA STREET. Osptain Golding, will have quick despatch for have always on hand For Freight, apply to-Subscription, \$80 per Annum. BAILING VESSELS. STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP. Electrical Material on sale, or hire. the above Ports. PUSTAU & Co. "An attempt has been made by a person is Electric Bells fitted and maintained. TION OF COAL Fare to Sydney or Melbourne, \$150. Anglo-Indian Mar. 18 Witmuss For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBE, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 11th April, 1889. Hongkong to palm off upon porsons purchasing 530 Chinese Address:—Care of Messrs. Kwong Sung & Co., Agents for Electric Lighting. Brit. bk 360 sweetmeats for Export an inferior article upon Mar. 17 Cehrk Obinese: FOR NEW YORK. No. 68 PRAYA. Estimates free for all kinds of Electrical wo Wilson & Co Brit. bk which he places my name in order to deceive Mar. to Croal ring 3/3 A. I. I. American Bark Managers. A. SANDFORD, 375 Chinese those who may purchase; thereby injuring my Mar. 13 Kalwest Brit. bk COARD AND RESIDENCE. Hongkong, 15th April, 1889 Job. Kremer Mar. 18 H. Eggers or. soh 280 d Chinese former reputation. This is to inform my old "TEWKSBURY L. SWEAT," Hongkong, 1st December, 1888. Ger. bg Krist. Nilsson Mar. 17 Thomsen customers that there has been no change made $280 \, \mathrm{J}$ Chinese Gooding, Master, shortly expected, will load NARS. STAINFIELD, 55, Queen's Road NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD FONG. PHOTOGRAPHER in my manufacture from the former ones and Brit. bk Sea Swallow Mar. 21 O'Brien 322Master here for the above Port, and will have quick VI East, has PRIVATE BOARD and RE. Has just added to his COLLECTION that my sweetments can be obtained at no Bric. bk 394 Chinese W. 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HE MAILWAY DISASTER IN NORTH CHINA.

The fuller particulars received of the Tiensin railway accident show that the working the line is conducted in an exceedingly usatisful ory and unsafe manner. The rincipal cause of the disaster seems to have cen the beence of telegraphic communication on between the different stations. The hain proceeding to Tientsin had been greatly claved owing to an accident to the driver. he train proceeding in the opposite direclon waited several hours in the siding at he place where the up and down trains pass the line on this section being a single onend finally the driver made up his mind to go h, apparently on his own responsibility. His for in judgment resulted in the collision the two trains, and the loss of his own life nd of several others. It is said, also, that e train was travelling without lights, alhough it was long after dark when the acmmunication was, however, the real cause the accident. If this had been provided knuls. That the Tientein line should have | mmenced operations without such a system ter was sure to spring from the omission oner or later. Now that the danger has en demonstrated by so serious an accident is to be hoped no time will be lost in makground the omission, so that no other dis-

That arise from the same cause. out it is not merely the absence of telebu in connection with the cioneer railway e servants of the company, and the foreign Our contemporary says :- "The men as directors of the Kaiping tilway from the beginning showed their alousy of the foreigners, to whom they ed their existence. Unfortunately the reigners, instead of holding together, many carrying tales to ready ears. Disbline, as a matter of course, there was none, quote an instance: At the opening of number impening to occupy for the time bee line the foreign guards had strict orders ing the position of doyen. The result is that t to permit bulky articles of luggage into questions demanding promptattention are too passenger carriages, and to insist that frequently shelved. Placing it on the lowest ch passenger had a pass or ticket. Not ground, the China Association would serve y long after, the ire of a petty military indarin was excited by his being asked for gress of foreign interests in China. icket, and compelled to leave the bulk of thout nower to stop a train and keep it other important posts, as it was considered it with a week's view of the manner in ich a competent man discharged the duties

his office, these supernaturally gifted indivials would be able to control the business of ailway, at least as well as the men who had en brought up to it from their youth and d always been associated with railways: o had experience of these sort of ar. gements before, cautioned the directors If you keep your staff of foreigners,' he d. 'you will know exactly how you stand what your expenses are, for each inridual will be directly responsible. With ese natives with whom you seek to replace am you will be in no such position; each n will have his cousins and his brothers, om by the established custom of the nutry he must support, so that instead of you will find yourselves called on to emy a whole family and all their relations. e warning was not taken and at the mont the uncles and the cousins and the nts are in full possession." The above remarks are perhaps charac ALFRED DENT'S allusion to Hongkong, howised by some asperity of feeling, but in ever, we discern a warning that the special

muin they are, we believe, true. Comints of unpunctuality and of the nonservance of the regulations have been heard steps he taken to keep them prominently to r since the line was opened. It is but fair the front. Hence our anggestion for the observe, however, that foreigners and not inese were the principal figures in the as a branch of the China Association, or as pter of accidents leading up to the disasof the 25th March. In the first place original delay was caused by the Eurotrade of China, its conditions differ so wide-" Server of the Tangeban train injuring hand by the explosion of a gup he was ng at a flock of wild duck. For an engine ver to seek relaxation by indulging in ort while his engine was in motion-for b seems to have been the case—must ike every one as irregular, to say the least. e European guard who came to the driver's

THE PROPOSED CHINA

-ASSOCIATION.in London is one which should meet with warm support from all old China hands, scems to be no source from which the defi-The occasions on which such an association | ciency could be made up. would be called upon for active erection may

Yet there is a means by which the tea carriage of deadly weapons. In 1887 an Ordinbeing reduced and tabulated. In addition to
trade might be saved, and the Castoms rewas passed making provision in relation to the
the observations furnished by stations on shore. of the service it would be able to render when venue still maintained. It may not have carriage of deadly weapons, and Ordinance 4 of the legs of 139 different vessels containing enquestions calling for strong representation at occurred to our Canton contemporary, and the Foreign Office came up would be almost perhaps if it had the idea is one that would incalculable. British merchants interested in not find favour with Chinese of the same the China trade have no special organisation way of thinking as the Viceroy of the Two the amending Ordinance. This Bill simply re-typhoons having been found. The final invesin England to represent their interests. At the Kwang. The lekin on foreign opium colvarious Treaty ports there are the Chambers | lected in 1888 amounted to Tls. 6,622,406, of Commerce, and the London Chamber of almost one-third of the entire Customs reve-Commerce has an India and China section, nue. Yet this is collected on the foreign but what is wanted is an association having | drug only, and the native opium consumed its head quarters in London devoting its in China-which amounts to a much larger attention exclusively to our commercial quantity-vields nothing to the Maritime relations with China, an association including | Costoms, and pays only a small daty. The in its membership all firms baving connect result is, of course, that the revenue from that might arise from the criminal use of ex- hand, and this cannot fail to affect the results dent occurred. The absence of telegraphic tions with China that might be desirous of the foreign drug is in danger of being great plosives, such as dynamite, by thinese. They of researches on typhoons, for there are certain joining it. The executive committee would, ly reduced by the competition of the lightly might easily blow up a house or store by such questions connected with this subject that canwhenever any questions arose which might taxed home product. As this improves in means. The point had only just occurred to him, not be answered in the absence of a complete properly be supposed to come within the quality, still maintaining its cheapness, it but he would suggest that provision should be discussion of the climate of China. province of the association, place itself in will gradually displace the foreign drug unpossible. No railway can be considered communication with the Foreign Office, til the import of the latter will be so inimplete without a system of telegraphic which would naturally be glad to have the considerable as to yield a very small return Ordinance dealing with explosives. assistance of such a practical body in dis- to revenue. The Chinese are now working matter of course maintain a correspondence secure a present gain they are sacrificing two with the China Association in London, and of the principal articles of import and exby making their representations through its port. They have secured, by the Additional channel, as well as to the Consuls or the Article to the Chefic Convention, the right more likely to secure prompt atten- and they are using it accordingly. The even mention gunpowder. Chins. There exists, if we are to trust the latter are, it is generally believed, not communities on their part know almost nod native staff do not work barmonious. thing of what the Ministers are doing. A ing directly with the Foreign Office, would to some extent, and we believe a large exteut, remedy this state of things. As it would be a British Association communicat- proposition to tax the native opium on the ing with the British Government the divided olishly permitted themselves to be attacked responsibility of the co-operative system suggestion was over-ruled by the Tsung-li pon. It was rather unfair to ask the Atterney, has been repeatedly reprinted and translated detail, and allowed their own internal which seems to paralyse the action of the Yamen, and he can now only await the General for a legal opinion in Council, but he into foreign languages, e.g. together with the larrels to become patent. From the be- Ministers at Peking would be got rid of. turn of events. Sir Robert Harris a very thought he might say the Attorney-General Instructions for making Meteorological Observa-

as an additional lever to expedite the pro-Either as a separate body or as a division household gear in a freight carriage. of the China Association, we should like to ere was no complaint of incivility against see a Hongkong Association formed in Longuard, who was a trained servant. As don. There are many questions of Colonial temporary's suggestion will not be adopted example to others the Engineer-in- importance which might advantageously straightway, but it needs no prophet, we him to be discharged. be taken up by such a body which might think, to say that unless the tea duties be to say that non-paying perhaps be considered somewhat outside remitted it will come to the same thing in tty officials and passonger carriages the aphere of the China Association. As the end, ided with truck of all sorts are now an instance we may mention questions institution of the Kaiping Railway. So, which were raised in connection with the ain, punctuality very soon got to be one Public Health Act, and the demand for the lost virtues; no check was placed on more direct popular control over the adsloading of unloading of the trains, which re done at the will of the native staff, the colory. A Honokong Association in sident; Major-General Gordon, Vice-President; Strength. A longer return wall is productive of the native staff, the colory. A Honokong Association in sident; Major-General Gordon, Vice-President; Strength. A longer return wall is productive of the native staff, the colory. A Honokong Association in sident; Major-General Gordon, Vice-President; Strength. A longer return wall is productive of the native staff, the colory. A Honokong Association in sident; Major-General Gordon, Vice-President; Strength. re done at the will of the native staff, the colony. A Hongkong Association in d no native official was too petty to be London, working in connection with a local branch in the colony itself, would be able to iting an indefinite time. The thirty-first effect a great deal of good, as has indeed using of the directors or the directors' friends been proved by the practical experience of re quickly placed in charge of the stations the Straits Association. The Chairman at the dinner, speaking of the necessity of China Association, said-" He was not alluding to Hongkong, which as they knew had its own Governor and its own Legislative Council, prepared to deal day by day with the many and varied wants of the community and its trade." But the Legislative Council has a majority of official memings went so far that a native gentleman, bers, ready to swamp the votes of the non-official members whenever called upon the Governor may not be in sympathy with the community; and thus the "many and varied wants of the community and its trade" may be dealt with in a way very different from the right one. A Hongkong Association in London, keeping a close watch on the affairs of the colony; and communicating direct with the Colonial Office, would fornish an additional check on unwise legislation, and if it could secure the sympathy and support of one or more Members of Parliament-which it would have little dif- tion the matter ended. ficulty in doing—the colony would have its interests to some extent informally repre-

THE DECLINE OF THE CHINA TEA

by the proposed Chius Association, unless

a distinct body. While the interests of Hong-

ly from those of the Treaty Ports that some

legree of separate representation is essential.

TRADE. The decline of the Chica Tea trade-which, istance, apprehensive lest be should bleed the Inspector-General of Customs notwittideath, uncoupled the engine and proceed- standing, is only too patent a fact-still ocwith him to Tangku. Meantime the train | cupies the attention of the Kwang-pao. And delayed, and as the hours passed, the rightly so too; one of the great staple exver of the Ticutein train, waiting on the ports of China is threatened with not very ing, must have arrived at the conclusion gradual extinction, and it behaves the Chit the delay was going to continue indefi- nese to consider the best means to avert ly, for on no other supposition can we ex- this misfortune. Our contemporary, in a Committee at its last meeting, and moved that in his willingness to incur the risk he ran. previous issue, very sensibly advocated both the votes recommended be passed. w grave was his error of judgment the distant improvement in the cultivation and the rous result proved. And here again it is entire remission or at any rate the reducy fair to mention that the Chinese are re- tion of lekin and export, duty on the ted to have endeavoured to dissuade him leaf. A change has now, however, come over m going on. The unfortunate man is not the spirit of the writer. He no longer de- for 1888. we to speak for himself, and it may be that eires the abolition of the duty to give life to tend of the Chinese trying to dissuade the trade, but brings forward a proposal s. as they now say, he yielded-to their im- which if not very practical has the marit at unable to proceed with the Reclamation Ordin. tunities in the opposite direction. How- least of novelty. He has perused Sir Robert ance to-day, the difficulty being that we have not r this may be, the responsibility rested Harr's memorandum on the subject, ap- yet been able to fix with sufficient approximate. h the driver, who paid with his life for parently, and sees no prospect for the re- accuracy the particulars to be entered in the error of judgment. Thus from begin- covery of lost ground by toa, so he calmly g to end the accident appears to have suggests that the cultivation of the product Bill will be finished. I take the opportunity, n immediately due to errors on the should be discontinued and the tea gardens while on the subject of the Ordinance, to refer to REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE t of the foreign employes of the laid out as mulberry plantations. The an- a report that I am told has been in circulation mpany. For the disorganisation and must diminution of the export, and the losses to the effect that this Ordinance in its dent want of discipline which allowed yearly sustained by tea growers render it, original form was drafted on behalf of the se errors to work out their disastrous in his opinion, useless to continue the lotbolders in England and submitted to the Coults, the responsibility must be laid struggle. It is better, he thinks, to lonial Office by Mr. Chater. I never heard the the door of the Directors. They surrender unconditionally than to continue report before to-day. It has been brought to terday, it being impossible to give it in entense. and for certain sums of money paid on bohalf with that speed, but in the additional articles ve very wisely recalled Mr. Kinder, an unequal fight. The Chinese tea must engineer-in-chief, by telegraph-that inevitably lose ground unless it is reat leman being on his way home on leave lieved of the principal burdens it carries. at once, if anything I have said in Council has they wish the line to prove a real success. The Canton journalist is clearly of a different given that idea, the report is absolutely without will not again attempt to carry on the opinion to the Inspector-General of Mari- foundation. Neither Mr. Chater nor any one of the Governor I have the honour to forward my materially. ect administration themselves, but will time Customs; be wants no argument to the totholders ever saw or, I believe, heard of the Annual Report for 1888. rust some con petent foreigner with the convince him that the ten trade is hastening Ordinance, until a few days before it was brought 2. oe absolute, authority over the staff and to a fall. Like our correspondent "An Old

General naturally enough cannot contem-The proposal to found a China Association | plate such a reduction of revenue with equinimity, more especially as there apparently

want of touch trade cannot be killed in a day, because the when it will be so well grown and prepared demand for Indian and Persian will rapidly neral cannot be Llamed. He has made a from the United States.

oning, indeed, it may be said there was no The Chambers of Commerce at the Ports are | clever man, and a most successful administ would agree with him in that. cosmopolitan bodies, who address their re- | trator. Whatever there is of progress in presentations, as a rule, not to individual China that rests on a stable foundation is Consuls or Ministers, but to the one of their | owing almost entirely to bis energy, resource, perseverance, and power of concentration. But he is only human after all, and therefore cannot change Chinese nature, cannol always make Chinese officials see as he does. He has failed in this question of taxation : he has no means of replacing the loss which the remission of the duties on tea would cause, bence he cannot recommend it, and hence the impotence-of his arguments in "In the case of shop trouts left open to the the bearing of the centre was first ascertained favour of the status quo. Our Canton con- street the side walls or party walls shall be re-

and Mr. H. McCallum, Secretary. and give his best attention to all suggestions floor. On looking into it very carefully. indirectly, of the public health.

be formed consisting of Dr. Cantlie, the original tion; they have only indicated a certain danger tor of the motion, the Registrar-General as But they have clearly indicated that if you want representative of the Chinese, and the Surveyor-lany higher they would become dangerous. Con-General, who could give information as to what sequently, paying all the respect in 'my power sites were available, and that they be asked to to the spirit of conservatism that prevails here, report on the subject.

the owners did not care to apply for compensa-) by which it will be 6 inches for houses having some misunderstanding about the matter. He That is to say,, where the houses remain as at sented in that Assembly. In the tone of Sir | proposed that the names of owners be obtained | present, they will permitted to have 6 inches, and the Registrar-General be requested to make but where they go more than one storey above

enquiries regarding the matter. interests of this colony may be overlooked & Carried.

The Board adjourned to the 24th inst.

formation of a Hongkong Association, either | HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held | for at least 12 inches where the house has more, kong are necessarily bound up with the on the 12th inst. There were present:-His Excellency the Governor, Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G.

Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D., Colonial Secretary. Hon. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney-General. Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Acting Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Acting Registrar General. Hon P Ryrie.

Hon. Wong Shing. Hon.-C. P. CHATER.

Hon. J. BELL-IRVING. Hon. B. LATTON Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table the minutes of the proceedings of the Finance

Carried.

- REPORT. the Report of the Director of the Observatory

THE PBAYA BECLAMATION BILL.

His Excellency-I am sorry that we are

schedules. They are being prepared as rapidly fidence, and he mentioned it to me as being Government :-talked about. I think it just as well to mention king of the line that Sir Rosser Harr Hand," he sees only too plainly the course of by the Attorney Gaustal of Hongkong last tions of the typhoons of 1886 and 1887, with five when on his return from an exploration in New unable to complete the steamers and they were plaintiff did not fulfil the condition of these adautumn and was then sent to the Colonial plates representing their paths has been printed. Gaines, with whom I conversed about methods not finished before. May 24th, 1887. They were ditional, articles and secondly, when he eventually

staple export would entail. The Inspector. nor any of the other lotholders saw or heard of Archipelago. This reduced the amount of work who explained to me a great many things connect. plaintiff undertaking the risk of the voyage from brought in in Council. THE ARMS ORDINANCE, 1889.

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-1 bog, been available at the other observatories. sir, to move the second reading of this Bill. The the law into one.....

The COLONIAL SECRETARY SECONDAL. Council went into committee upon it. well as deadly weapons. . The COLONIAL SECRETARY said there was an

of explosives was regulated.

applie communication that attracts atten- between the Ministers and communities at richer class of opinin smokers will not have weapons" would cover snuckle dusters. He no- Cocanada, Gopalpur, Madras, Masulipatam, the Ports is notorious. Representations from the native drug, but the time may come ticed that fighting irons were specially mentioned. Negropatam and Vizagapatam. The names of e Mercury, little or no discipline amongst treated with very great deference, while the us to commend itself to the taste of the ed if Mr. Layton meant knuckle dusters such Instructions for the preparation and dispatch of most fastidions. Whenever this happens the as were used in the Southern States of America. the telegrams in proper form, in order to secure The ACTING REGISTRAU-GENERAL said the priority of transmission to ordinary urgent mes-China Association in London, communicat- fall off, and with it will melt that portion of knuckle dusters used by Chinese were big brass sages, will be sent by the India Meteorological Sir Robert's revenue, leaving nothing to fill things with knobs on them, and were called Office to the various efficers permitted to send the void in the treasury. The Inspector-Ge- sam seng. He believed they were brought them.

> used in the Southern States had iron spikes. have been widely utilized by scientific and nausame basis as the imported article, but this Anything of that kind would be a deadly weather tical authorities over the world. The former The Bill having massed through Committee without amendment, was read a third time and

> > THE BUILDING ORDINANCE. The Council resumed consideration in Com-

mittee of the Building Ordinance. His Excellency—I made a promise to the Hon. Wong Shing at the last meeting that I would not take advantage of a clause having out considering a point which he brought up. The point is with regard to the last clause of section 18. In the original draft it ran thus :have made a great deal of inquiry on this subject Shing proposes should be the law for the Mr. Cooper, Acting Surveyor-General: Mr. J. considerable inconvenience where there is J. Francis, Q.C., Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, staircase against the party wall, as it makes an Acting Registrar-General; Hon. Wong Shing, awkward turn to get to the staircase. Never theless, all those considerations of convenience The SECRETARY road a letter from the Co- must give way to considerations of safety. Now, onial Secretary with reference to the Board's I am told that although it would be desirable to recommendation as to the proposed site for an have a return wall rather longer than 6 inches epidemic hospin, stating that His Excellency still there is no very great objection to it in the Governor would always be ready to receive houses having only one storely above the ground made by the Board on the subject, directly or find that although theoretically it would be better to have it a little longer, the reacks The President proposed that a Committee have not as yet produced any actual destructhat is, not to alter anything without necessity. Mr. Francis seconded and the motion was I am willing to make a concession and leave i 6 inches for houses as they are at present that The SECRETARY read a letter from the In- is, for houses of two storeys, but I am told walls spector of Live Stock with reference to the of only that length would become a real danger slaughtering of certain cattle which were thought | if you had higher houses, not only to the house to be diseased. He stated that he had offered litself but to the public. Consequently I canno compensation to the owners if they would send in go further than I have stated, but in the desire their applications, but that they had refused to to meet as much as possible the feeling the hon. member has expressed I am willing, with the por-The VICE-PRESIDENT said he thought that if imission of the Council to accept an amendment only one storey above the ground floor and Mr. Francis said he thought there must be linches for houses having more than one storey.

> the ground floor they must have 12 inches. am told anything less than that would be positively nusafe and would be defeating one of the chief objects lof the Ordinance. The Colonial Secretary moved that the clause be amended to read as follows :- "In the case of shop fronts left open to the street the side walls shall be returned along such front and at least 6 inches where the house has not more than one storey above the ground fluor, and such return walls shall be properly bonded into the side walls or party walls. His Excernency—If that is not thought satisfactory—it is perhaps rather taking the hon, member by surprise I am quite willing to o which I should be justified in going. Hon. Wong Shing—I am quite satisfied, but would remark that most of the existing shops

have three storeys and they are substantial enough. His Excellency—I am told there are several houses where cracks can be seen. Cracks show i certain danger, although there has been absolute destruction. The Acri G Colonial Treasurer second

ed the amendment, which was carried new. con. .. In the definition clause the definition of "cross wall" was amended to read as follows:- "Any The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. wall of brick or stone used or built in order to be used as a separation of one part of any building from another part of the same building, such The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table parts being accessible through a common entrance." The definition of "party wall" was altered to read as follows:- "Any wall used or built in order to be used as a separation of any building from any other building, such buildings not being accessible through a common entrance." Several other amendments were made of a technical character, and the Bill was reported.

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned until Thursday next.

HONGKONG OBSERVATORY

Hougkong Observatory.

na. It is only thus that the necessary HART if he could get out of his mind the form; there was good enough to send me the practically used in making conservations; Captain and the form; there was good enough to send me the practically used in making conservations; Captain and the form; there was good enough to send me the practically used in making conservations; Captain and the form; there was a send me the practically used in making conservations; Captain and the form; there was a send that in spite of the additional contract. The additional contract was agreed that in spite of the additional contract. The additional contract was agreed that in spite of the additional contract. The additional contract was agreed that in spite of the additional contract. The additional contract which were used for that district and the Lieutenent Perria; Capta Edier von Wohlge. Which it was agreed that in spite of the additional contract.

it until within two or three days of its being that fell to my share, but the typhoons in the ed with navigation; Captain Usborne Moore, in Hongkong to Haiphong and all charges and Pacific Ocean had to be investigated here, as sufficient information does not uppear to have

4.—Information concorning the typhoous o object is to consolidate the law relating to the 1888 has been collected and the observations are 1889 substituted certain provisions for the first tries on 1712 days, (counting those made on board four clauses of the original Ordinance. By some different ships on same date separately) are inadvertence, as I take it, the power to punish available. A number of log-books have of course under the original Ordinance was omitted by been looked through without entries bearing on enacts the Ordinances of 1387 and 1889, re-in-tigation of the typhoons of 1888 will probably troducing the provisions as to punishment be ready next year. It should be remembered The object is, instead of introducing a new Ord- that although the typhoons are exhaustively ininance and having two old ones, to consolidate vestigated here,—that does not imply the complate elaboration of all that might be done by aid of the meteorological data at my disposal The Bill was read a second time, and the An immense quantity of information bearing on the meteorology of China is collected here, that Hon. P. RYRTE drew attention to the danger is not utilized for lack of clerks to take it in

everywhere else in the Empire and properly pro-The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER said the | vided for may be seen e.g. from the following posing of them. The local Chambers of their duties on the system of killing the Ordinance referring to the subject was the Dan- extract from the Report on the Administration Commerce at the Treaty Ports would as a goose to get at the golden eggs: in order to gerous Goods Ordinance, by which the possession of the Meteorological Department of the Government of India in 1887-88 (Page 16 §7):-"In His EXCELLENCY said that if the point raised order to facilitate and expedite the working of by Mr. Ryrie was not fully provided for it ought | these arrangements, the Telegraph Department to be, and he would look into the matter, but it I has granted the privilege of Precedence urgency would be rather out of place in this Ordinance, to telegrams referring to stormy weather and Ministers in Peking, they would be to tax foreign opium at their own pleasure, which simply dealt with weapons and did not the hoisting of storm-signals between the Meteorological Reporter of Calcutta and the Port Hon. B. LAYTON asked if the words "deadly Officers and Meteorological Superintendents of HIS EXCELLENCY said "deadly weapon" other officers will be added to this list as found would certainly cover knuckle dusters. He ask necessary for the proper working of the system.

7.--That this requirement is fully recognise

S .-- My pamphlet on the Law of Storms in the His Excellency said the knuckle dusters Eastern Seas as well as my reports on typhoons

tions, etc. by order of the Inspector General of the Imperial Chinese Maritime Customs, for the use of residents in China. Writers very rarely make use of such reports without due reference to the Observatory from which they emanated, but in a paper in the Annalen der Hydrographie (Berlin, 1887, XV., page 333) the substance of my pamphlet has been republished and even paths of typhoons, which are constructed at the expense of the Colonial G. vernment, have been reproduced nassed to consider it as finally disposed of with- without any reference to this Observatory However I am informed that this was due to lan oversight. The fact that the wind in a typhoon blows from a direction 12 points from and are ved here, but it will of course take some turned for at least twelve inches along such time before masters of vessels become familiar front, and such return walls shall be properly with this result, though its practical importance is being appreciated by degrees.

9-During the nest typhoon season, in through the Chinese telegraph lines, but al-Barometers, 1: Thermometers, 5: Anemo-

| meters: 1. 11.—The index errors of barometers read off the barograms.

12—The number of transits observed during 1 the past year was 232, and the inclination of the sidercal standard clock is heard in the transitroom | rotating thermometers are swung 108 feet above through a telephone. A microphone is placed on top of the case and this is connected with The solar radiation thermometer is placed the telephone through an induction coil. Tele- at the same height, but the terrestrial phones are also used for speaking to the Assistant in the ball-tower at Tsim-sha tsui through | the time wire. The wires in the transit instrument were illuminated by a small electric light. and 21 inches above the ground. The cups from England.

9th and 10th of that month, while under the ground. repair by the Public Works Department. There

was not a single failure during the year. 16.—With reference to a suggestion made concerning tidal and magnetic observations in the 5th paragraph of my last Annual Report, put it off, but I am sure it is the utmost limit the Secretary of State did not assent to any discontinuation of the magnetic observations. which are ordered to be continued as heretofore. It is intended to re-investigate the induction coefficient of the vibrating magnet next spring It does not appear that any improvement could be effected in Mr. Roberts's tide-tables (which represent the tides very closely indeed) by aid of the amount of trace available at present from the automatic tide-guage, but next year when three | due on contract. years' trace is available would be the time to have it harmonically analyzed.

> Eastern Extension and the Great Northern Te- | Stokes, for the defendants. legraph Company, which was daily published, is given a summary of the atmospheric circum- tiff, said this suit had arisen out of a contract | Cross-examined-I went to Haiphong on the progress of typhochs.

broises over the Imperial Maritime Cuse the trade, and so possibly would Sir Robert Office. It came had very much in its original Father Faura was good enough to send me the practically used in making observations; Captain not completed until the 5th August. Additional fulfilled the condition as to speed, the steamer's office. It came had very much in its original Father Faura was good enough to send me the practically used in making observations; Captain not completed until the 5th August. Additional fulfilled the condition as to speed, the steamer's office. It came had very much in its original Father Faura was good enough to send me the practically used in making observations; Captain not completed until the 5th August. Additional fulfilled the condition as to speed, the steamer's office. It came had very much in its original Father Faura was good enough to send me the practically used in making observations; Captain not completed until the 5th August. Additional fulfilled the condition as to speed, the steamer's office of the meaning the condition of the meaning of the practically used in making observations; Captain not completed until the 5th August. Additional fulfilled the condition as to speed, the steamer's office of the meaning of the practically used in making observations.

Father Funa, of Manila, and others.

orological matters in the Empire, who is as well o any district, and meteorologists over the world and claimed a balance of \$14,500. He also claimare more or less indebted to him for valuable ed \$1,058 for insurance, payments for measuresupport at some time or other.

cum is used in a different sense). Cum-nim is it would be put in evidence also used, but is defined as nim of rounded shape. while any cloud from which rain is seen falling supplementary contract was entered into and the s called nim, in Hougkong Cum-str is classed I among rare and transient forms, whereas it is | who was to bear the expense of these vessels really common and even characteristic of certain | being sent at that season of the year from Hongregions such as the Malacoa Straits. An uni-

in the shape of an arch of dark cloud whose agreement was that

more southerly direction of the wind, but indeed the temperature has been rising on the whole Captain Lered, in the employ of Messes. Marty since 1884. Whether this is periodical remains and D'Abbadie, superintended the construction to be investigated. There seems fair prospects of the vessels, and Mr. Jack, in the same employ, bered that great care is taken with our thermo. received for the steamers \$48,000. metrical observations, and the results are accu- were completed in August, 1887. We had a trial

damp than usual, the rainfall was heavy, and the July there was a conversation about the delay mean barometer below the average. The amount in completion between myself, and defendants been an ne healthy year.

the past year, the following number of instru- frequent during the night and early morning. firebricks, moulding sand, and machinery on demen's has been verified and certificates issued. The first half of October was rather close, warm and dam'n. The latter part of the month was

amount of cloud and rain was excessive. barograph and standard barometer are placed mean sea level and 4 feet above the ground. radiation thermometer is only about one inch above the grass. The rim of the phiviograph is placed 105 feet above mean sea level

Electric testing apparatus are being procured of the anemograph are 149 feet above mean sea over the ship and examined the stores. Capt. level and 45 feet above the ground. At Victoria | Lerede and Mr. Jack were superintending the 14.—As stated in the time-ball notice pub- Peak the instruments, except the radiation therlished in the Government Gazette on the 10th | mometers and the rain gauge, are placed in the January, 1885, the ball is hot dropped on Sun- look-out. The cistern of the barometer is 1814 in accordance with the specifications. days and on Government Holidays. The ball feet above mean sea level. The bulbs of the the Cerf sailed she was complete under the conwas dropped every working day in the past year | thermometers are about 4 feet above the floor | tract except in one or two points, which were to except on the 17th, 19th, and 26th May and 26th except the maximum thermometer, which is a be altered in Haiphong on the vessel's arrival, June, when it was not hoisted on account of few incheshigher. The radiation thermometers by consent of both parties. I went to Haithunderstorms, and on the 8th August the mast | are placed at the same beight above the ground | phong in the Cerf. was found plit, where two pieces were riveted as at the Observatory. The rim of the rain- going down in the slightest. She arrived

> SUPREME-COURT. 15th April.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE FIELDING CLARKE,

PUISNE JUDGE. FRNIVICK v. MARTY AND ANOTHER. This was a claim for \$8,500, balance of money

Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs. French authorities and they sent two officers to Wotton and Deacon, appeared for the plaintiff, re-survey the base. They found it was too long 18.—In the China Coast Meteorological Re- and the Acting Attorney General (Hon. A. J. by 147 metres.) Making allowance for this exgister, based on information transmitted by the Leach), instructed by Me-srs. Sharp, Johnson and cess it gave both steamers over the contract

Mr. Francis, in opening the case for the plain. they were tried again, stances in Luzon and along the coast of China, entered into between plaintiff and defendant for Cerf as engineer. I am not aware what amount and information concerning the weather in Ja- the construction and equipment of two steamers the plaintiff is claiming for. I asked that these pan and in Wladivostock. It contains also in- for the river service of Touquin, the price of coals should be put on bourd as a favour. formation concerning the first appearance and which was \$70,000. The steamers had been built and had been accepted and handed over to sion they could not sustain the claim for wages. 19.-Mr. Figg took all the clockworks of the defendants and \$48,000, paid and the dispute was \$375, nor the claim for amount paid for the meaself-recording Meleorological instruments as un as to how much of the balance was still due and surement of base \$1.6 and he therefore withder and had them cleaned and adjusted after owing. The plaintiff was not seeking to reddrew them. which they went as well as before. The anemo- cover the entire \$22,000. He admitted there had This concluded plaintiff's case. meter is oiled every ten days with pure sperm- been properly deducted \$7,000 by way of penalty. The Attorney-General, on behalf of the deoil. During previous winters some trouble was for delay and completion according to terms. feudant, said it would not be necessary for him experienced with the lamps on the barograph Plaintiff's claim was therefore reduced \$14,700 to enter into the facts of the case as his friend and the thermograph, which had a tendency to and of this \$6,200 was admitted by defent had dealt fairly and clearly with them, and he go out in the course of the night. In hot and dant and had been paid into Court, would therefore confine himself to the contract, damp weather they would burn any length of so that only a sum of \$8,500 was in dispute, The original contract was for the delivery in time. By using only the best korosine oil to be and that consisted in the main of certain de- Hongkong of two steamers which were to fulfil a The following are extracts from the above had in the colony, having the lamps washed in ductions defendants claimed to make in the na- certain rate of speed. In the first agreement no report, presented to the Legislative Council yes- soda once a week and especially by emptying out | ture of demurrage for delay in Cochin-China | person was pointed out as the one to be satisfied me by a gentleman in whom I have great con- The stars represent excisions made by the Some extra fine lighthouse oil was procured from of plaintiff. Mr. Francis then went on to read the there was a more definite agreement in that re-London, but it was not found better than the petition, which stated that plaintiff entered into spect. It was admitted that the original conkinds to be had in the shops here and cost many a contract on 15th October, 1886, with the defen- tract was never fulfilled. The steamers could times as much. The introduction of the electric | dants to construct two steamers and to deliver | not be delivered in time and in consequence as Sin For the information of His Excellency light in Kowloon would benefit the Observatory | the same on the 24th May, 1887, in Hongkong. penalty by way of demurrage was agreed The steamers were to attain on a trial trip 10 knots upon and additional articles were substituted 20.—Among scientific men who have visited an hour under continuous steam for three hours, in the place of the original ones. Upon this Observatory may be mentioned Dr. Schra. The sum to be paid for these steamers was \$70,000, the construction of these articles the care into the Council. The Ordinance was propored 3.—A report containing exhaustive investigation of Hamburg, as mentioned in the agreement. The plaintiff was practically turned, and his contention was than

lition of the duty and lekin on this great ance. As I said before, neither Mr. Chater Tokio weather maps were used for the Japanese muth, Director of the Observatory, Jan Mayen, the defendants would take over the steamers, command of H.M.S. Rambler, the surveying ves- as insurance against loss or damage by accident sel: Lieutenant Hartmann, formerly connected | the defendants bearing cost of coals and all other with the Observatory at Wilhelmshafen; Lieut. | expense; that the speed of the steamer should Gratzl, of the Austrian frigate Fasana; Pro- | be 9.5 knots, and that plaintiff should submit to fessor Milus and Mr. Knipping, of Tokyo; a deduction of \$7,500 by way of penalty; that one of these steamers was to be delivered on the 5th 21.- Prominue in friendly correspondence with | August and the other on the 12th, in default a Mr. Whipple, the principal authority on Mete- penalty of \$50 per day. These steamers were delivered in Halphong in-good condition and known for his genial disposition as for his ex- plaintiff was cutified to receive \$70, 00 less the ensive information and practical experience. 7,500 agreed to be deducted. Plaintiff had received Indeed Mr. Whipple's assistance is not confined from the plaintiffs money amounting to 48,000

> ment, &c. making a total claim of \$15.758. The 23.-With reference to cloud classification, I defendants' answer they admitted the agreehave received a pampulet from the Hon. R. | ment and the supplementary agreement; they Abercromby which suggests several changes in also admitted payment of \$48,000. Defendants the names of clouds (Comp. Annual Report for stated they had paid \$2.315 on behalf of the 1887, page 3 § 13). The descriptions of clouds phintiff. They claimed 86,200 for demurrance. given therein are scarcely superior to those | having due to the plaintiff \$6,300 which they had usually printed in such "Instructions," but the | paid into Court; Continuing, Mr. Francis said the new names suggested would scom to recommend I dispute arose from the careless way in which the homselves for international use. They are isupplementary agreement was drawn up and the cum-cir, for sm-eum, str-cir, for very high str, a luse of the word "delivery." The question for the common fine weather cloud in Ireland, which | Court in view of the circumstances at the time had not hitherto been separately denominated. we as to the remarkable interpretation to be and stream, for Roll-cum (in Hongkong str- put on this agreement. In the first place

> vessels were completed at the time the only serious question between the parties was to kong to Haiphong, and the agreement come to formly covered sky is always entered as str in | was that in consequence of defendants having the Hongkong. There are some strange explana- right to reject the steamers, they stipulated tions given in the same pamphlet such as on page | that one steamer should, be delivered at once and , where it is said that cumulus may be formed another on the 12th August, failing which the

> " collision between winds, such as land and liability incurred would be \$5 per day until desea breezes". The distinction "between the livery. That agreement was for delivery in direction of propagation of a cyclonic cloud bank | Hongkong and actually took place in Hongkong. and the direction of motion of the clouds within | The one on the 5th August and the other on the the bank" is claimed as a new feature, whereas 12th August, after the captain superintendent for it is well known to practical meteorologists, more the defendants had examined the ships and especially within the tropics, where typhoons found everything to be in order. What are observed, approaching in the first instance plaintiff guaranteed under the suplementary direction of motion forms an angle with the were owners of these vessels he would undertake direction of the top of the arch. This has been the risk of delivering them in Haiphong in good thoroughly explained by Ferrel a long time ago, repair, making good any damage suffered by 24.—From an examination of thunderstorms accident. With regard to evidence which would in the colony during the past five years it ap- be put in as to the detention of the vessels in pears that they are most frequent in May and Haiphong for SI days as should be able to prove that they have not occurred in November, De- to his lordship that the detention arose owing cember, and January. They seldom happen in I to the base for the trial trip not being properly February. With reference to the daily varia- measured, for which the French authorities were tion they are more frequent at night than dur- to blame, and owing to damage suffered by storm ing the daytime in the proportion of 3 to 2. while waiting for this error to be rectified, and

> They appear to be most abundant about la. and | certainly the plaintiff was not auswerable for that least so about Sa. in the proportion of about 2 to 1. | George Fénwick-I am now managing direc-25.—During the past year the temperature for of George Fenwick & Co., Limited. At the was on an average higher than in previous years I time of the making of this contract I was carryand rose higher than before on hot days. This ling on business alone. I made the contract for appears to have been at least partly due to a the construction of these two steamers. The steamers were not finished by the specified time. of finding that it is so. It should be remom- superintended the construction of iron work. rate in proportion. The past year was more trip about the end of July. Between May and

of sanshine was less and the cloudiness greater and they said they would exact the penalty. On than usual. It is generally considered to have the trial trip the steamers did not complete the required speed of 10 knots. Alterations were made 26 .- The weather in January, 1888, was very but the steamers still did not fulfil the required warm and dry. There was a great deal of dew speed. I called on Mr. Marty and he agreed addition to those hitherto supplied, moteorological but hardly any rain. Bry weather haze was to take the steamers as they were if I paid a observations were telegraphed twice a day from common, but indied dry haze is always common penalty of \$7,500. The speed attained by the Macao through the cable of the Eastern-Exton- lalong-the-China coast during the N.E. monsoon. steamers was 9.8. A supplementary agreement future. I am given reason to suppose that warded from Canton, Hollow (Hainan) etc. For the greater part it was overcast, damp and worst months in the China Sea. On the 6th foggy. The end of April was unusually hot. August Mr. Marty put a captain and erew on though they were sent by order of the Chinese There was a great fall of temperature in the board the Cerf. Previous to doing that Capt. authorities as often as there was communication, afternoon on the 22nd of May, and in the morn- Lerede took an inventory of everything on board the experiment was not invariably successful. ing on the 3rd June. The weather in July was and compared it with the plans and specifications. Messages from Saigon and more information hot (90 deg. 1 at 11p. on the 14th) and close and Mr. Hyndman and myself were on board at the from the Philippines would be useful. It is a there was very little wind. This was due to same time. Anything that was found wanting

pity that while other countries in the Far East distant typhoons. On the 22nd and 23rd water- on board was made good at the time. The Cert are being meteorologically explored, the Philippi- spouts were seen to the south of Hongkong, sailed on the 10th or 11th August. She took a nes remain scientifically almost a terra incognita. On the 20th at 7a., a double solar halo was full cargo of coals. The estimated voyage from 10.—As stated in the "Instructions for mak- observed by Mr. Mahomet Alarakia. The here to Haiphong is two to two and a half ing Meteorological Observations, etc." meteoro- radius of the inner was 23° and that of the days. Fifteen tous of coal would be a liberal logical instruments forwarded by observers, who | outer about 45° The barometric tide was great | allowance for the vogage. On the 16th she regularly send their registers to this Obser- during dry weather. The beginning and also was ready. She was examined and dealt with in vatory, are verified here free of cost: During | the end of August were very hot.) ain was the same way as the Cerf. The Licorne took

Gross-examined by the Attorney-Generaldry and clear as usual. The force of the wind Captain Lerede is dead and Mr. Marty is not in during November fell far short of the average | the Colony. I was told that goals were going to on board ship are determined whenever required and the weather was warm in consequence. This be put on board the Cerf and I did not object. comparing readings made near this port with continued in December, during which mouth the I was aware that cargo was being put on board the Licorne, but I do not remember making any 27 .- At the Observatory the cisterns of the objection. I remember remarking at the time to Mr. Jack that by putting the cargo on board axis was determined 91 times. The tick of the 100 feet above mean sea level. The bulbs of the they were taking delivery of the steamer here. James Knight Rebbeck-1 was manager to George Fenwick & Co. in 1886. I remember there was a supplementary agreement being made with reference to the steamers in question. There must have been two trial trips before this agreement has made. Defendants engaged the entire crew for the Cerf when she was ready for sea. Just before she sailed Capt. Lerede went construction of both vessels and in many cases. their views were met even when they were not together. The ball could not be heisted on the gauge is Sinches in diameter and one foot above | there in good condition, navigable and watertight. She was examined by Captain Lerede and myself. When the Licorne arrived in Haiphony.

she was in good condition. I did not examine her so, but no complaints were made to me about her. During my stay in Haiphong certain alterations and repairs were made in the steamers. These repairs were necessitated by bad weather while lying at Haiphong. The Cerf was not taken over immediately on our arrival because she did not attain the speed according to their measurement. The distance was nominally two nautical miles. I made three measurements of this base and found it too long by between 700 feet and 800 feet. These measurements were not all made in the same way and acted as a check on one another. I communicated with the speed. After the measured distance was rectified

Mr. Francis said he had come to the conclu-

lowing conditions:-- they were to be delivered rectors might decide, the premia to be placed to in Haiphong instead of Hongkong, at the risk | "Reserve Fund." of the plaintiff, who had to pay insurance, the mont, and the burden put upon George Fen- should decide, ery at once." His friend had argued that servant, once" meant "in Hongkong" but the meanmust be gathered from the terms of the bassible " By agreement plaintiff, underk to deliver the steamers under approval of

Absorptional. He contended that, bearing in of the offer clauses, the words meant "as soon . French Government, and if that approval s withheld for some time it was not the fault of the defendants. Mr. Fenwick, when in the in the above named company was held on the ox had admit ed that the cargo on board the 8th inst. in the Shanghai Club, Mr. J. G. Pur-Lecone was there with his knowledge, and he | don in the chair. Present :- Messrs. E. J. Hogg. stated that he remarked to Mr. Jack that if they W. C. Ward, A. G. Wood (Directors), H. S. were putting cargo on board it was as good | Wilkinson, T. W. Kingsmill, E. H. Lavers, as their taking delivery. From that remark, he H. R. Kinnear, F. Huchting, L. Moore, R (Counsel) ventured to submit that plaintiff did Francis, L. Roustan, T. Bieber, J. Purdon, Jr., not think that delivery was to be made in Hong- C. Cronlie, R. E. C. Fittock, E. Halton, F. C. spirits. kong and not in Haiphong. It was not his in- Bishop, H. Haupt, J. Buse, W. Ebbs, A. Rurman; tention to call any evidence, and if his lordship F. S. Oliveira, and Dr. Winn-representing in came to the conclusion that the sum paid into all 3,968 shares. Court by defendants was sufficient, he would ask | On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by him to give them their costs. Mr. Francis, in summing up for the plaintiff, tary to the meeting. submitted that the only way to interpret the The notice calling the meeting having been

supplementary agreement was that defendants | read by the Sacretary, said although they had power to reject the the 12th August, and also undertook the risk of | we have been incorporated there is very little in: | ture age of six. taking them to Haiphong, pay the insurance and formation to lay before the shareholders. make good any damage done on the voyage down. may mention that in the Wills' Estate the con-Defendants agreed to accept the vessels on these | vevance has been made and completed, subject to henetit they could get under the contract. Both have also, purchased the property known, as vessels having been approved by their own Fogg's. I may mention that while the transfers

officers were taken over. If there had not been | are going on your Directors have not been idle a positive understanding that the vessels had been transferred from plaintiff to defendants, out for improving our property. That is all I there would not have been any stipulation about have at present to say, but if there are any ques defendants paying the crews. When the vessels | tions we shall be happy to answer them. arrived in Haiphong Messrs Marty and D'Abhadie were deprived of their use for 81 days, because the measured mile was incorrect, and business of the meeting, which was merely being detained. He submitted that the blame submitted that these vessels had been delivered of Mr. Lavers, having been passed to the Chairone-on the 5th and one on the 12th August man, the meeting adjourned.—Daity News. cepted, and that the purchase money due, that the penalty for delay bese two dates had been met and satisfield and that no further penalty was due. If

plaintiff had ultimately failed to gain the approval of the French authorities as to the speed of the vessels, that would not have interfered with the transfer of the steamers. Mes-rs Marty and D'Abbadie would have been entitled to throw the steamers back on plaintiff's bands and sue for damages, but that did not affect the question of delivery. With reference to the expenses of the vessels, the only other point in dispute, plaintiff had effected the repairs at Haiphong and although they were legally entitled to do so, had not attmepted to make any charge. With reference to the expense of crews, coal, &c., he submitted the steamers were then the property of defendants, that Mr. Rebbeck was serving as their engincer on board, as well as Mr. Fenwick's representative, and that if these coals were sup- 70 and over 70; and all potty offenders through- enter the examinations. plied at his order it was for the use of the vessels. He submitted defendants were not entitled to be repaid these amounts and that plaintiff was entitled to the amount claimed, less the small sums which it had been admitted must be the river. This woman, a short while back, con- from Ch'ang, superintendent of Customs of Candeducted.

Judgment was reserved.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB V. THE NAVY. This motch was played on Saturday afternoon Miles and Russell Stokes. Campbell of the 91st | and came to reward her good deeds. played a very sound game, being eventually taken at the wicket, after having scored 103 out of 135 men, on account of some difference respecting runs while he was at the wickets. No one clse | two barmaids. except Major Johnston and Dr. Atkinson, who larrested, and will shortly be brought to trial, contributed 23 and 24 respectively, the Club total. eventually reaching 221. The Navy sent in forder to facilitate the discharge of rice Light Carden and Crickton to the bowling of 1 tajor Miles and Campbell. The latter bowler been remiss in making raids and carrying off on disposed of therefore, and then Byrne joined

section and a find was made, both batimen event good cricker, till Smith got rid of Urich -- Emith by led extremely well, taking-six whete for 24 years. The Navy total eventually eached a 100, the Club thus winning the match c 124 mins. This is probably the last match of be season, and we heartily congratulate Campbell on reaching the much coveted three figures. The following is the score:—. THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

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Lt. Freeman, c Maitland, b Smith BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings. Balls, Runs, Mds, Wkts, Wides, N.H Campbell 40

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CORRESPONDENCÉ,

" These members used a Carbine and so were

lowed 12 instead of 10 shots.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents. [-STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS," ising the capital of the Company to \$1,000,000, | Magistrate's Yamen. we were now building, at home.

tract stood out in contrast to the original one | ment Company's" project, and the capital insteamers were to be accepted subject to the fol- offered to the public, at such premium as the Die been kidnapped.

the voyage. That clause, he submitted, clearly should be strongthened by the issue of additional child was discovered.

wick & Co in bearing the cost of insurance | I would also suggest that one or two of the "ans counterbalanced by the payment for coals leading Chinese in the Colony, be invited to join and other expenses by Messrs. Marty and the Board of Directors, and I feel certain that

 ${f SCRUTATOR}$. Hongkong, 13th April, 1889.

SHANGHAL LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

The first general meeting of the shareholders

Mr Wand, Mr. Kinnear was appointed Secre-

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, this is a and they have had plans and specifications made

There being no questions. The CHAIRMAN said that that completed the secondly because they suffered damage while statutory one (and occupied only a few minutes.) He then thanked the shareholders for their for this could not be laid on either party. He attendance and a vote of thanks, on the motion

> SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO!

The issue of to-day opens with items from Peking. The Guzelte gives a whole list of

transfers and appointments. His Majesty the Emperor has conferred presents upon his relatives and upon all high officials up to the second grade inclusive; taxes for this to the 1st of the 8th. vear have been remitted all over the Empire to all bannermen an additional month's rations temple within the precincts of the Palace. are allowed: at the civil and military examinations, a larger number of successful candidates will be admitted; presents are also to be out China are pardoned.

A miraculous cure is recorded of a woman, the general in command of the White-Banner to whose chief delight it was to purchase live fish | the bannermen under him. kept confined in tanks and to throw them into Five hundred tasks of gold have been received tracted a serious disease of the throat and she ton, by the Privy Purse Department in Peking. was in so critical a state that she could not even swallow. Given up by the doctor she wasted away, when one day a man appeared before her, and giving her a stone, told her to keep it in her mitted to His Majesty for reward. Permission mouth. She followed his advice, and shortly I has been given that the recommendation as reafterwards she could swallow everything she ate. Her benefactor, however, disappeared, and it is Rites should be entertained, but that in view of The Chib won the innings, sending in Major presumed by all that a fish transformed itself, the large number of names sent in from the

made tauch of a stand against the Naval bowlers | A man who falsely personated an official was A wharf is to be erected at Shao-ching, in The savages all about Lienchow have not the Throne.

plunder. Three of the culprits were, however, hofer tree ith a hollow trunk which it is said ongine, though not in time to do more than check caught in the last raid. The cloth weavers have struck and refuse

resume work because an attempt has been made to reduce their wages.

9th April. The tea trade is again brought to the front but the proposal contained in to-day's issue quite of a novel nature. Indeed it amounts to no more or less than that, in view of the yearly deterioration of the trade and the yearly losses suffered, the growing of tea should be discontinued and that mulberry plantations should be laid out and silk substituted for tea. The writer feels positively sanguine that the rapid develonment of the silk trade would make up for the tea trade.

The dates for the examinations for Hsiu-ts'ai have been fixed: they are to take place in the Nan-hai district on the 21st, and in the P'an-vu The procession that was to have taken place

several days back, and had been put off on account of the bad weather will, weather permitting, come off on the 18th of this moon. A bridal party was delayed two or three days n coming from one village to another, and i was at last found out by the measengers sent in search that the whole party were under the influence of an evil spirit and remained stationary at a certain spot unable to proceed a step forward A water procession took place on the river who raised their petitions to the josses for various purposes, some for wealth, others for health. and others for male issue.

A party going to the ancestral graves in a sampan met with a squall and the sampan capsizing they got immersed, an old woman and a young child being drowned. The wet weather that prevails interferes very

much with the visits to the ancestral graves Rewards are now offered for the arrest of notorious haracter cin the Kac-yac district.

devoting any attention to cultivation.

river from Kuang Hei.

Le cae might be taken from the "Land Invest- tures, and such like

one robber caught

11th April '

The Pan Ya Magistrate issues a proclamation. against lottories and games of chance, which might afford a great deal of attraction and yet one of the foreigners asked: "Woll, Jarvis, lately owing to the bad water which renders lowing. Irish immigrants to that country bearen seem to premise large profits but which in how do you feel?" He replied, "Oh. I don't it difficult to keep steam, and on Monday night come citizens of it. while Chinese remain under the long run empty even the best supplied purses. Orders have been issued by the Vicercy and about two hours after that he died. On the one with coal waggens, had been kept back by have a strong sympathy with the Irish, and the pression of gambling and the closing of all shops. him from the carriage, but he was found to be long detention of the down train at the siding of working for Northern employers earn and the people, the Magistrate says should co- quite dead, sitting upright with his eyes wide at Chun-liang-cheng. results which the Government in its solicitude in the chest. would bring about for the welfare of its people. I

that their first children if male and female should ing his severe shaking, to reseme the injured. case of which he was ailing, induced the young wreck, makes a total of seven passengers, one made a bad impression in the capital.

boldly carried away to a of the barmaids. While repairs to the reads at Shao-ching were conditions, and they were entitled to every a mortgage of Tis. 200,000, and as you know we going on a workman came across a bundle conoccasion, more especially the driver Dawson, taining money to the amount of \$30. A notrious character was apprehended who greater less of life, and who by his energy saved confessed to having committed several robberies and taken the life of two or three braves.

A number two wife runs away from the house on account of ill-treatment received from the number one. Search and inquiry have been instituted, but so far without success. A celebrated temple outside the city walls at Shao-ching being in a dilapidated condition subscriptions have been raised to carry out

effective repairs. A passenger jumped overboard from a junk dent by a passenger in the up train:—"On on her way to Hongkong and was drowned. The examinations in the P'an-vu district will take place on the 22nd of this meon.

12th April.

PEKING NEWS. The Ex-Commissioner of Justice of Kwang tung has been appointed Governor of Kwangsi His Excellency was interviewed by His Majesty the Emperor previous to his departure from the soon follow.

The buglers of the banners will receive fur-The most important items are the following: - | ther instruction on their instruments, from the 20th of the 2nd moon to the 5th of the 3rd moon and in Autumn from the 15th of the 7th moon His Majesty has been offering sacrifices in th

The Governor of Kwangsi memorialises the Throne praying that candidates from the tribes on the borders of the province that have now conferred upon all Manchu women of the age of sworn allegiance to China should be allowed to The rations of rice have been distributed by

The names of several officials who have exert ed themselves in the preparation of the requirements for the imperial marriage have been subgards the names submitted from the Board of Board of Works no reward should be conferred A fight took place in a tea house, between four | on any of the officials connected with that Board

> CANTON NEWS. his subording deficials to submit to him the a number of heavily loaded coal tracks were benames of all a ful widows, and of all filial tween the passenger carriages and the engine, children so that he may submit their names to which broke the force of the collision. Besides

> is the abode of a fairy, who exercises a malignant lits forward movement. We were still moving influence upon all the brides that, pass, by, when the Tientsin train ran into us. From the The chair of a young girl on her way to her terrific wreck which resulted, it is probable that husband was laid down by the bearers not far I the Tientsin train was travelling at a high rate off from this tree and on her arrival at the of speed. house she was raving mad. Great constarnation prevailed until the influence of this spiteful fairy was counteracted by charms and incantations. . An employé in a shop entrusted with Taels 200 to purchase goods has disappeared and not but nothing which might not have been caused

been heard of since. sional kidnapper

The presses in the Mint have been at work for several days. spirit who assumed the imege of a human being. and after having eaten a . ir number of cakes | not know what to do.' Of course all the Eurovanished, leaving the man unsad plight.

THE ACCIDENT ON THE TIENTSIN

RAILWAY.

The Chinese T is gives the following details of this disaster:

night, the 25th March, at about 8.30, on the of the shock until I stood opposite the flaming The sampans were crowded with female votaries China Railway, on the Tientsin-Tong-ku s.c. carriages. There were two passenger carriages in tion, between the down train (No. 11), driven by | the down train. One was apparently empty. The Jarvis, and up train (No 6) driven by Dawson. Jother was enveloped in fire, but one could not Jarvis, after waiting about two hours at Chun- I say whether it was occupied or not. -There was liang-cheng, where standing orders enforce the a very high wind blowing diagonally across the detention of all trains until trains going in the track. To this circumstance we were indebted opposite direction have entered the station and in part for our escape. The vehicles burnt like come to a standstill, announced his intent on of matchwood, with a roar. On the one side there going on. The station master, brakeman, and was no approach through the dense smoke, but, on guard (natives) remonstrated, but he paid no the other, one could stand four or five feet away. heed to them. He left the station, and after As it was but too plainly evident that even it passing the flood opening between Chun-liang- any persons were in the first carriage they must

The leader of to-day launches again into for- left Toug-ku at 8.10 p.m., was going slowly, the ladd that I was in time to see one man drawn eign topics, but it is deeply to be regretted that driver blowing whistle at intervals to apprise out of the flames by Chinese, who, if not dead the article instead of giving a more thorough gatekeepers of the train's approach. When then, died soon after. The few whom we were description of the metropolis of the world should the trains collided the foreign passengers in lable to assist were found with difficulty, most have touched upon irrelevant and minor details; the up train thought they had struck a gute, or lof them lying upon the ground. The driver of and omitted the leading and important participates that a stone was on the rail. About a minute our own train with great exertion managed to The last spoon competition before the Easter onlars, such for instance as would have given the or two afterwards the driver (Dawson) came to extricate his stokers, and we carried them with Anning and Taiwan on was allowed to remain freely entire to the benefit of the United Prize meeting took place on Saturday, and was insular Chinaman a fairer idea of what London | the first-class compartment and asked the gen- others to the carriages behind. This driver, in reality is. He starts with the statement that themen to come to his assistance. Capt. McClare. Dawson, behaved throughout with most admirquested to send in their entries for the prize London is not a walled city, a statement which Mr. Lees, and Mr. Stevenson left with him, and lable bravery and coolness, and the deep anxiety meeting at once. The following are the scores to a great degree prejudices the Celestial as to worked will, doing their utmost to he showed for the poor stokers under his charge the magnitude and importance of a place. Next | render assistance. The driver said, seeing a showed him to have a noble heart. It is to be hoped L. come minor points such as the outlay necessary | glare of light shead, he immediately applied the that his efforts to save life will not pass unrefor dinner parties, and tea parties, the descrip- brake and reversed his engine, and while leaning | warded. Jarvis, the driver of the Tientsin train, tion of the dress worn, and such like insignificant out as far as possible to see what was on the line, was drawn (by Captain McClure, I think) from details. Iron, he concludes, is the staple product the collision took place, throwing him about the plate of the engine, where he was lying face of England, and the majority of the people are thirty feet from the engine, but beyond receiving downwards. He was not only conscious, though merchants and tradespeople, very few of them a shaking he was uninjured. The lengine of the partly stunned, but he was seemingly unburt down train had no lamp, or he would have seen | We carried him also to the rear. I saw him A pretty woman married to a man called Li- it some distance away. He had seen the ap- once afterwards, and he answered a question 1 ang was kidnapped in a peculiar manher. A preaching train but a short distance ahead, and put to him. It was a surprise to learn, on our kidnapper sent an old woman round to the house only had time to reverse his engine, which must arrival at Tong-ku, that he was dead.

age, punctiliously observed the rites as regards known. The carriages were furnished with ensure safety. Not a little property must also burial and services and then committed suicide. | patent lamps, which have never been known to have been saved by this course. At the request of the gentry of Kao Yao, ignite in accidents, and it is supposed that, . "Now I had time to return to the fire.

Three notorious characters were brought over lancous and influence of Monkay was made on t 6. Mr. Delilion, his Co-Directors, and sharobol- from Fatshan by the police and are now await. Chinese invariably carry, ignited, and soon set count, and thought I could make out eight burn- gration question. This letter has a prominent such a promise is purely illusory. It is evident, night of the 26th March. Since the fighting to the count, and thought I could make out eight burn- gration question. This letter has a prominent such a promise is purely illusory. It is evident, night of the 26th March. Since the fighting to the count, and thought I could make out eight burn- gration question. design the above Company, the edvisability of in- ing trial, being kept in custody in the Pan Yu the first wrecked carriage and then three ing corpses, but it was not possible amid the place in the Hu-pac of 1st April:others, in one of which were some empty horror and excitement to stay more than a but before the close of the present year, A bonse was entered by robbers, who seemed same in the United States. I reply, the wounds and death in their calling there, guard kept up. The attack was repulsed and piled up Chinese in the United States. I reply, the wounds and death in their calling there, guard kept up. The attack was repulsed and piled up. probability, the Company will be xunning to have been of a polished kind, as they discurded corriages but at twenty-eight passengers, two iron monsters, the sheets of flame and smoke, Irish. The Irish are natives of flame and smoke, Irish. The Irish are natives of flame and smoke, Irish. The Irish are natives of flame and smoke, Irish. The Irish are natives of flame and smoke, Irish. The Irish are natives of flame and smoke, Irish. everything else and carried away books, old pic- brukesmen, and one guard must have escaped that blood-red furnace with its victims the sur- tish Isles, they are by nature violent and idle, ger, that drives them from their na. nese village of Dong-hin, where they were sa alive. The other occupants were probably rounding darkness, and the howling of the wind, and generally very poor. When there was a tive land to cross the ocean. A man dying of from pursuit.

A charge was brought against a man for hav- killed before they were burnt, the charged they were burnt, the charged was brought against a man for have killed before they were burnt, the charged burnt, the charged burnt, they were burnt, the charged burnt, they were burnt in this respect, that whereas under the original creased as above by the creation of 10,000 new, ing kidnapped a woman; but the investigation bodies, dropping through the helican be wait for mouths and years? Suppose contract the stramers were to be delivered in shares of \$20 each, half, viz. 5,000, offered to the showed that she had been sold to him, and that carriages. One Chinamen was lying dead by the would only too gladly forget. Hongkong, under the additional contract, the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had married her with no idea that she had side of the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had married her with no idea that she had side of the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had married her with no idea that she had side of the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had married her with no idea that she had side of the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had married her with no idea that she had side of the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had married her with no idea that she had side of the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had married her with no idea that she had side of the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had married her with no idea that she had side of the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had married her with no idea that she had side of the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had married her with no idea that she had side of the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had side of the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had side of the present shareholders, and the remaining 5,000 he had side of the present shareholders. burnt off, so that he had probably, been taken which to me was one of the hardest things to their labour to employers. They found Chinese bushels of rice?" or say to a borgar whose A young woman brought a tub and laid it by from one of the burning carriages. One injure bear. There we were in the midst of that deso- already on the ground, and as Chinase labour was maked body is being nipped by the frost. the river and soon went back, it was presumed, to passenger was taken to Tong-ku, where he died late plain, with absolutely no resources or means obean, Chinese labourers mild "Bear the cold for this winter; and next As we have heard a good deal lately of op- bring the clothes to wash, but as she did not turn It was blowing a strong N.W. gale at the time. to do snything. On either side of the track and tractable, and Irish labourers independent year, I will give you a number of t and defendants paying for coals and expenses during position on the river, I think the Company up the lid was raised and the dead body of a which of course assisted in the rapid burning of water, but we land unmanageable, the capitalists and rich people the cars. The Chinese guard of the down train | could not use it. No human aid was within call, of America preferred to engage the Chinese to loudly at ma? No, this bait should not lagrate showed the alteration in the terms of the agree- capital, or in such manner as the Directors A robbery committed in a gambling house a stated to one of the foreigners that he urged All that could be done was to lift the injured work for then. The Irish labourers' observate the sake of the dignity of one Jarvis not to loave the Chan-liang-ching station, into the crowded cars and to seek to minimize ving that the Chinese were earning a living and country, and the protection of these poor but he swore at thim, blew three whistles, and I the destruction." started. He also said Jarvis was the worse for The engine No. 6 is so badly smalled that she they themselves, arriving in ever increasing this oppressive enactment of the U.S. Govern drink. Jarvis was found face downwards on his may never work again. Engine No. 11 can be numbers, found it hard to feed and clothe thom-1 Athendia He contended that the steamers if the above suggestions were correct out the which is given in tall in to-day's issue, enjoining length of the contended that the steamers if the above suggestions were correct out the which is given in tall in to-day's issue, enjoining length of the contended that the steamers if the above suggestions were corrected out the which is given in tall in to-day's issue, enjoining length of the contended that the steamers if the above suggestions were corrected out the land of the contended that the steamers if the above suggestions were corrected out the land of the contended that the steamers if the above suggestions were corrected out the land of the contended that the steamers if the above suggestions were corrected out the land of the contended that the steamers if the above suggestions were corrected out the land of the contended that the steamers if the above suggestions were corrected out the land of the contended that the steamers if the above suggestions were corrected out the land of the contended that the steamers if the above suggestions were corrected out the land of the contended that the steamers if the above suggestions were corrected out the land of the contended that the steamers if the above suggestion is contended that the con was damaged for about 30 yards, but everything violence, and robbers and murder of Chinese bed trip. He now came to the words, "de. of local opposition.—I am, Sir, your obedient He calls upon them to realise the value of their after walking a few paces fell, and was carried by was cleared and the track repaired by eight gan to be quite frequent, hard-earned wages and money, and warns them the foreigners and some Chinese to the passenger ochick on Wednesday morning. car of the up train. Some little time afterwards | The trains have not been able to keep time cannot become attached to America are the fol-

feel so bad; I shall soon be all right," but in the up train, which was an exceptionally heavy the thinese flug. The Southern party of Araerica

eleven o'clock. Dawson behaved in a most ad-Two intimatefriends decided some six years back | mirable manner, doing his atmost, notwithstand-Two robbers per dated into a tea-shop and most kindly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Watson The Railway staff deserve great credit for the coolness and energy they displayed on the

> the lives of several of those rescued. The up train had nine foreigners including three children and over one hundred Chinese, some of them students en route to Peking to attend the examinations.

who by his courage and prompt action averted a

The whole of the passengers were very cool and quiet, and from their appearance and conduct no one would have imagined anything serious had

- occurred The following account is given of the acciarriving at the Tong-ku station at 440 p.m. we found that the train would be delayed owing to the non-arrival of that from Lu-tai. After long waiting, the coming of an engine proved that an accident had occurred at that station. The driver of the engine waiting there had injured his left hand by the bursting of a He had accordingly come straight on alone, but reported that the Lu-tai train would

"Then came a prolonged delay. The crowd upon the platform at Tong-ka was considerable grew anxious, as hour after hour passed without further news. It was nearly 8 p.m. before the Lu-tai train came in, and it was a little after 8 o'clock before we got away. It seemed as though all possible chance of accident had been discussed, and among them fears had been expressed lest the down train from Tientsin should leave the half-way station before our arrival there. The railway officials, however, regarded this as the one danger which was nonexistent, the system on which the line was worked rendering it impossible. Alas! enough thought was not given to the chances of unreliability on the part of those who were depended upon to

"It was, of course, quite dark when we started

carry out this protective arrangements

but every one appeared to be so relieved by the prospect of reaching. Tientsin by .9.50 or thereabouts that there was general good temper, and a disposition to make the best of the discomforts of the time. Hapfily, too the driver of the up train seems to have acted with thoughtful prudence. Accordingly, he put on a very moderate speed, and, as he told me, kept a constant and careful look out for crossings. I did not look at my watch, but judge it must have been about 1 8.30 when the accident occurred. The massengors in the up train suffered a singularly slight shock considering the terrible circumstances. His Excel for the Viceroy has again arged This was doubtless owing largely to the fact that appeared before them. this the driver, recognising the approach of At Wa-yao in the Numbai District, stands a danger of some kind, had, I believe, reversed his

"As I have said, we in the hinder carriages ! of the up train were not severely shaken. There were one or two sharp jerks, and then a blow which threw some of the passengers forward by our having knocked down one of the road A kidnapper having a sum of fifty tack on his gates about which we had been joking a little person was walking about when he was waylaid while before. Indeed, some one made the remark by two men who robbed him of his money. The that this was probably the case. But almost This was far from the sende of the accident, in a favour of our emigrant class. man did not venture to shout for help, fearing | immediately the driver of our train came up the that people would find out that he was a profes- | centre of the carriage, and a look at his face was enough. He was seeking for help. He said, This is a most serious business, gentlemen. My mates are lying fast in the engine A seller of estables we let in by an evil tother train has run into us, and I have no one I to assist me. My heart is breaking, and I do

pean gentlemen present were at once eager to do all that was nos ible. "Looking out we saw flames, but at first supposed it was some small roadside hut set on fire possibly by sparks from the engine. There was a minute or two's further delay from the natura! alarm of the natives, and the necessary removal of the ladies and children to the part of the carriage furthest from the oughly. But cortainly A serious collision took place on Monday | five minutes could not have passed from the time

cheng and Sin he collided with the up train, be already past human help, I with others went which was a heavy one. The up train, which | elsewhere to seek for possible survivors. I should

during the absence of her husband, who stated have been nearly at a stendstill when struck. "Having done all we could for the injured, our that she had come at Liang's request to fetch his | Three coal waggons immediately behind his en- anxiety was to separate the unbroken carriages wife over. The mother acceded and Mrs. Liang gine were piled up on top of it. The escape of of both trains from the wreck. Indeed (as far as was taken away. After the expiry of a day or the driver was miraculous, as both firemen were the train passenger carriages were concerned) two a messenger arrived from the husband ask. injured, one so seriously that he died the fol- this had been done at once, from the fear of furing Mrs. Liang to meet her husband. The old lowing morning; the other has quite recovered | ther sacrifice of life. Happily, none of the carmother was taken quiteaback, but in spite of every | A few minutes after the collision the carri- | riages had left the metals, and with the help of a search the wife has not been as yet discovered. ages that were happed together behind engine few natives, we succeeded in placing a sufficient it was impossible, as the chief operator's cousin from their positions, that men of other natives. -A young wife, who lost her husband at an early No.-11 caught-fire, from what cause is not space between the different parts of the trains to

the magistrate has taken steps to close a num. being a cold night and having waited a long such a terrible scene is not to be described. It time at Chun-liang-cheng, the passengers had will-be a dreadful memory to all who saw it. Great apprehensions are entertained at Shao. Hit one of their portable stoves on the floor of The flames raged for three hours at least. When HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO ching of the occurrence of inundations con. the carriage (a very prevalent and most repre- I again saw them, the second and seemingly unsequent upon the heavy rains that have fallen hensible practice which the guards have done occupied carriage was half consumed. As to and the large volume of water running down | their utmost to stop), and that the burning | the first, the new open sides revealed the fact charcoal becomes scattered among the miscel- that one could not even guess how many Chinese Embassy to the United States, Spain, the auti-Chinese law will only held good for a

thing had happened.

dental death.

CHINEBE ACCOUNT.

The Shen-pao says:-We have received the following additional account of the recont disaster on the Tientsin Railway. The train from Tientsin had only one foreigner on board, ordinarily called by the natives "Ta Pi-tez" (large nose). He died of the injuries which he received. the Tientsin train was also a Chinese engineman commonly called Ah Shung. His real name does not seem to be known. When the train reached Künliang Chieng (Chun-liang Chieng) it should have-waited, but no train being seen for a long time advancing from the opposite direction, and there being no telegraph to announce the departure of such a train, the foreign engine-driver impatiently ordered a start. He was already excited when at Chunliang Cheng, and when Ah Shang pointed out the train coming to most them in the distance this was at Sin Ho.) he took no notice. Shang anickly hung out a red light, seeing which the advancing train began to slow down and blow her whistle. The Tientsin train, however, rushed on at the same pace, and Ah Shang seeing the imminence of the danger, ran to turn off the steam: but the foreigner struck him a violent blow on the back of the hand which prevented him from offecting his purpose. Shang thou seeing all was over, jumped the train to save his own life, and was dreadfully cut about the mouth and stunged for some time by the fall. A Chinese stoker called Ma Luh sluck to the other train with great gallantry after the other people had jumped off it (it having stopped) and received injuries in the head of which he very soon died. The poor fellow had only been married three days.

The allowing of the Tientsin train to go on from the Kün-liang-chicug station before any nows was known of the Tang-ku train, was a fatal breach of regulation, for which the station master is responsible. Chow. Director-in-Chief et a silways, who is the Provincial Judge of Chilli and the Taotai Wu, who is also a Direcfor on 30th March on the former's return from Port Arthur, commenced a judicial enquiry into

Two weird stories are current with regard to | the spirits of the dead which had been forced from their earthly habitations with such awful sulderness: the cries rose and fell, sounding sometimes near and sometimes for away, as if the manes were hovering through the air looking for a place of refuge. The people lay awake listening to this wailing, sometimes abruptly broken off and sometimes long and piercing, and and stars, and saw a ghostly train, burrying on American Government, for a long time, and at full speed, stop, and then fade from his view.

remote and lenely spot with no one living near. There were some trucks stand up in a siding, but he found they had not moved an inch.—Daily ones occur to me.

HOW CHINESE TELEGRAPHS ARE WORKED.the man who desires to send a message is told less of the injury caused to other nations, then that the line is "to earth," and the same excuse perhaps we may on our side frame new regula- Nagahama whose runner had forwarded us is given if the operator has any more pleasant | tions prejudicial to Americans, and promulgate engagement. The operator at the Takow office | them as law without troubling ourselves to wait is generally at his happy retreat on the other for the consent of America. Then if America side of the lagoon, and then the line is reported | should consent to such new regulations made by to be broken. If it is really interrupted, common has injuriously affecting American citizens, we coolies are hired to go along it and find the break, can reciprocate her complaisance by agreeing to sign-board "Seivooryor." so that semetimes, though the line is only thirty | the law excluding Chinese from the States. miles long, it takes ten days to get it repaired. (2) In the XXX. Article of the American The poles, all supposed to be new ones, are the Trenty with China, it is agreed "that should at o'd ones that were put up fifteen or twenty years, any time the Ta-Tsing Empire grant to any nago, and when they break off from rot, the rot- tion, or the merchants or citizens of any nation, the house the andience evidently enjoying ten end is cut off and they are stock in the any right, privilege, or favour, connected either fact that a couple of foreigners were presented in the language of the fact that a couple of foreigners were presented in the language of the l ground again, so that in many places the line with navigation, commorce, political or other innearly touches the ground. Even a slight shower | tercourse, which is not conferred by this Treaty, of rain sometimes breaks the line. That between such right, privilege, and favour shall at once broken for two months, the operators being only States, it's public, officers, merchants, and too delighted at it. The Pescadores cable has citizens." This Article evinces a desire to Left Nagoya at 5 pm. on the 17th and reac broken for five months; the people in the office show the same favour to America as to the most say that the telegraph steamer was cut for six favoured nation. Let us then, if America proweeks but could not repair it. The line between | ceeds with us on a diametrically, opposite princi-Tamsui and Taiwanfoo has remained unmended ple, inform her that henceforward the XXX. ever since the rebels cut it. It is said that the Article must be considered null and void, and herecut ends have been brought within one day's after should we make any concessions to other journey- of each other, but no one knows if this mations, America will no longer be able to claim is correct, as one day messages are refused and the similar advantages. next day taken. Sometimes it takes twenty-four hours for a message to reach Amoy, and some fricans employed in China at the present time; times three days. It is no use to remoustrate, in mechanical industry and in manufactories, as for the clerks assert that they are quite independ- interpreture, as professors and teachers, as milient, and so closely related to the Director at tary or naval instructors, commanders of Chinese .Tomsui, that they are not afraid of complaint. | war vessels, as captains and mates, as pilots and The apparatus is a sight to be seen; cells dried | railway-men, and although their position is genup and covered with cobwebs and verdigris; it is early a very different one from that of the Chia mystery how they get a current at all, consi- nose in the employment of Americans in Ameridoring the resistance, and the imperfect insula- | co, they are equally employes or hired men.

tablishments into their sole management. A CHINAMAN ON THE CHINESE EX-CLUSION QUESTION.

Wu Knang p'ei, formerly a member of the

lower level; they neither traded nor tilled the I say to a starving man, " Bear your hunger this enriching themselves to a certain extent, while | emigrants, we should take a firm stand against The reasons why, as is often stated, Chinese

all the High Provincial Authorities for the sup- train reaching. Tong-ku some one went to assist the gale which was blowing all day. Hence the Chicase labourers moreover by the mere fact hatred of this powerful Southern faction. operate with him in giving effect to the good open. He had previously complained of pains The railway officials and engineers have 1881 I was with our Minister Cheng at Wash- pared with the aggressive countries, England shown the atmost energy in minimizing the ef-lington, when the laws against Chinese immigra-The driver Dawson, shortly after rescuing his feets of the accident, first in attending to the tion were just commencing. Their first An old graduate of the age of eighty died a two firemen from the wreck of the engine, sont killed and injured, and in clearing and repairing lorier ter was a Southern statesmen, named few days ago, a man upright, kind, and honest, messengers to two of the foreign officials, one of the line which, by working night and day, was The cher (f), and at first, although he had obtained who on his deathbed declared to his friends that whom, with two medical students, arrived from ready for traffic on Wednesday morning, when adherents very rapidly, there were still many he was leaving this world for the abode of good Tong-ku at the scene of the disaster shortly after the number of about opposed to his views. Our Minister Cheng an aggressive war abroad. America will never 100, took their tickets in the usual way as if not spoke both officially and unofficially on the subject losing opportunity of laying his views be-Unfortunate as the accident has been, it might fore American statesmen and others. General tions with her, and remember that not only the be engaged and subsequent'y joined in marriage. As soon as the fire was got under, the dead have been worse, for if the up train had suffered Honcock of New York, a man of great justice Thefather of the young girl - or luck would have bodies were counted, and it was found that five as much as the down train many of the students and integrity, was opposed to the prevention of of hundreds of thousands of thinese. The pure it, the children were of diff ont sex-this year | Chinese had been burnt, which, with the one who on the way to Peking for the literary examina | Chinese immigration, and our Minister made of public and private charity has had for fearing that he would short, succumb to a dis. died in Tong-ku and the one taken from the tiens would have been injured, which would have great efforts to seeme him as a friend in the leamp, judging that he would prove a valuable boy's parents that they should consent to their fireman, and one foreign driver. After doing all The Daily News says:-The driver of the muxiliary in silencing the opposing voices of the union so that he may also have the pleasure of that could be done, and taking on board the down train, Jarvis: died about two hours after anti-Chinese party at Washington, At this time, vessels owing to the delay in completion, they meeting which we are obliged to hold in accord. witnessing the happy event, and in effect the wounded who had been carried to a house near the accident, it is supposed from scalding by by the Minister's directions, I brought out my were still willing to take them if the plaintiff ance with the Ordinance under which we are indelivered one of them at once, and the other on corporated. But of course in the short time ing been made husband and wife at the proma- train, they started for Tong-ku, which was down train next the engine were completely with its twelve difficulties and our proposed solureached at 2.30, and where the sufferers were smashed and caught fire, and twelve native pas- tion; showing that Chinese immigration did against Chinese emigration felt in Austral sengers and two firemen were either crushed or, them no harm at all, while its prohibition would and other countries now. If we this year tame burnt to death. Had there been telegraphic cause great harm to us. The Minister Cheng communication between the way stations on the approved of my observations and often adduced line, the accident could not have happened. There them in argument, continuing strengously to precedent and we shall have to give in to the was no foreign guard on the down train. No support our cause. The President was then a propositions as well. one on the up train was injured. Both engines | Northerner, in his heart by no means opposed to are rendered useless, and the Railway Company Chinese immigration, but unable to declare his ference; far from laying claims to teach has lost four carriages and some trucks. At the | real opinions publicly. There were many deinquest which was held in Tientsin on the body, bates on the subject in Congress without any

of Jarvis, the jury returned a verdict of acci- I conclusion being arrived at, but what was now proposed was no longer the total prohibition of Chineseimmigration, as at first, but its restriction. Restriction meant that the Chinese residents n America were, not to be expelled, and might visit China and return to the States, but that their number was not to be increased from China. When this was agreed to Minister Cheng went to Peru, but the following year was attacked by paralysis, and returned to the States. for medical treatment. I remained in Peru.

Back again at Washington, our Minister took up the claims of our people who had been attacked, or murdered, in California, with ardour; but inst about that time a Southerner became President, and the total exclusionist party became gation Company. The first news we publish very powerful again. This bait was new laid on the subject was to the effect that the steam for ns to swall avera greatinerease in the infomnity if we would agree to total probibition of Chinese comigration. Our Envoy repulsed that bait, and the question of the indemnity hung on unsettled while the time draw nigh for the En- | was to contribute Tis, 40,000. It was also, vov's return to China. Our opponents now took advantage of the weakening of our position caused by the advent of a new representative, to hold out the bait again. The Imperial Govern- forwarded by our correspondent is to the eff ment, however, whose piercing vision reaches to tens of thousands of li from Peking, commiscrated its poor subjects so far away in a foreign land. and finally refused to consent to what was asked of us; but the U.S. Government proclaimed the that the Company will undertake not to total prohibition as law, without our consent, in a way contrary to international law and to human reason and good feeling, filling the minds of our correspondent, means 'Li Hang-chang officials and people with regret and indignation. The methods which I would humbly suggest might be employed to retrieve what we have lost, are the following, which I will preface by what I consider are strong encouragements for !

(1) The Emperor has not signed the Convenion excluding Chinese immigrants According to international law, although a Minister at a not yet passed, but there can be no doubt t foreign Court may have signed such a convention on behalf of his country, the seal and signature of the respective heads of the state are get rid of the Kuling. The steamer is now r necessary before it can become binding. (2) Their President will soon be changed

the conduct of this station master, who then Cheng discussed the question of restriction of Chinese immigration, was a North and fixed by Captain Johnson. The nows of erner. He was succeeded by a Southerner. the accident, and superstitiously believed by and then total prohibition came on the topis who obtain their livelihood as trackers of quite a number of the people. It is said that instead of restriction. A Northern President mative craft between Ichang and Chungki after the calamity, in the dead of the night, the will succeed him, and his policy is not likely to Our correspondent says they got the news Tang-ku people heard the piteous wailing of be the same. The North do not hate the Chi- the vamen, which is confirmatory proof that nese very much, and we can take the opportunity | nows of the sale of the steamer is not altoget to advance our arguments with redoubled vicour with a batter chance of success.

'a the American papers it is said that the | pending negotiations. We believe the st prescipal legal authority has expressed himself i to the following effect :- The Chinese Governmer refuse to consent to the rule excluding Chinese immigrants, but nevertheless all the their hair stood on end with fear. The other we have to do is to obey our own Government story is, that at a station called Chang-kiang a Now from all that we can gather there is no railway watcher named Yang while going his likely to be entire manimity of opinion on the rounds, chanced to look up at the bright moon | Chance question among the members of the

> hence there must be a delay which will be in "I come now to the active measures which we might take ourselves, of which three different

(1) Let our Tsungli Yamen write to their Foreign Office, maintaining that the law of all nations prescribes that an international arrangement in the nature of a convention between two of them is not binding until th Of the way the Chinese telegraph service is advisability of making such an arrangement had conducted in South Formosa a recent resident | been properly discussed between them and unti gives the N. C. Daily News a pathetic account it has been signed by the respective sovereigns of beer, they brought one on board the stead He says that the Consul at Takow applied to the of the two contracting powers. That the U.S. Taotai, and was told the hours for sending mes. Government have committed a breach of inter- could be had on board. It was a perfect day sages were from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., but this is a national law in proclaiming to their officials and farco. If a message is sent in at any hour of people that such an arrangement is to be enforced | being particularly beautiful, a circle of su the day between about 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., it against intending Chinese immigrants, without may or may not be forwarded, but outside these waiting for the severeign of China to signify. hours, not. The Anning operator lives at Tai- his assent to such an arrangement by signing Nagahama at 1.30 p.m. Hotel-runners at c wanfee, a distance of three miles, and comes to a fresh convention to that effect. That if Amehis office, on such days as it pleases him, about rice claims complete independence of action and Il a.m. If he has not arrived, or is not coming. I avows the principle of benefiting itself, regard-

(3) There are a considerable number of Ams-

tion on the line. A man wanted to send a mes- Let us then send the word through every Chisage the other day at, 10 a.m., and was told that I nese province, that all such are to be discharged was going to be married at 11, and no work could alities are to be engaged in their stead; and be done. The man being still dissatisfied, he was I that for the future no Americans are to be told that the line was broken; and this is how it implayed by Chinese. Let if be understood, too often goes when the Chinese take such os- however, that when the law prohibiting Chinese labour from going to America is abrogated, they will be re-engaged. Then they will blame their own Government for the loss of their situations, and all the world will say

that the reprisal was a just one. With regard to the bait held out to us that

other skins,"-would not the passers-by laugh ment against us. The American state has been built up, not by war, but by agriculture and commerce. Since

the tine of Washington, few of the President. have been men of military renown, or ability and the policy of America has been on the whole self-defence and not the art reion of their domain by aggressive war on oth grematries Their standing army is of little over 30,000 men their navy, not more than 10,000 men, and about 20 power of ships. The forts of New York, which defend her from the sea, are old-fashioned and armed with very ordinary cannon. America, congerance, Germany, and Russia, is like a gentledel compared totigers. Stillsuffering from there sulf of civil war, and hampered by the dangerous of ments of Irisl and Africans within her on borders, she is both unwilling and quable to war - Let us then show a firm front, in our upporti dignity of our country is at stake, but the lied opened again and again for our poor agricultur population, suffering from repeated natural cal mities. If their number is now to be sudden swelled by the expulsion from foreign countriof those who have gone to ther to try and pi We should bear in mind, also the feeling

I advance these opinions of mine with countrymen on the subject. I acknowledge t I am as one who looks at the starry skiesthrou a tube, or tries to measure the sea with a spoo but the importance of the question to China l imbelled me to submit to the wiser judgment others the crude results of my noor experien and meditation.—Daily News.

submit to the terms which America would impo

upon us, our submission will be adduced as

THE REPORTED SALE OF THE *KULING."

The Courier of the 12th April says:-

have received further news from Ichang respe ing the negotiations that have been entered in between certain Chinese officials and the rep sentatives of the Upper Yangtsze Steam No Kuling was to be purchased by two power Viceroys, and the China Merchants' Ste Savigation Company for the sum of Tis. 120.0 and that each of the three purchasing part said, part of the bargain, that the sellers we not attempt to run another steamer between chang and Chungking for tenyears. The news: that the terms of the proposed purchase his changed, and that the Viceroy of Szecht and the Viceroy of Hupoh are prepared to co pay Tls. 60,0 00-Tls. 120,000 in all-provide tempt to run a steamer to Chuncking for l years and that Li Zung-tang I we fancy offered Tls. 49,000 for the Kuling, but he this Manager of the Company wants Tls. 473 for her, also Tls. 7,000 for property purcha at Ichning and Tls.-8,000 for traviling expen I from enquiries made in Shanghai we beli the necessary documents between the parties h

and renumeration for loss of time that cor bondent writes as if the sale was completed. riegotiations are pending and that the Up Yangtsze Company have great inducements ning between Hankew and Jehang for the Ch Merchants Company, and it is said sho is do The President with whom the late Minister well, although she has lost her feathering wheel, a temporary whool having been design sale caused great rejeitings among the cou funceliable. The sale has be a registed by [N,C,Daily]News, but not a wore \circ as said al

ments of our correspondent. KOBE TO YOKOHAMA OVERLAN As the overland route to Kobe and rice ve s becoming unite the thing to do now, by son of the recently extended railway facilit

men from the diary of a gentleman who just completed the trip will be read with in est, as making everything easy to the intend traveller. He says: - We left Kobe (Sannon Station) at 6 a.m. on the 16th March. Asker a first class ticket to Nagoya, but were told only second-class tickets were issued bey Narahama, so took a first class ticket to the ter place. The trip across Lake Biwa occur three hours and a balf. The steamer wi connects with the first train from Kobe largest and bester Ten-house girls met us Otsn on the way to the steamer and asked i wanted Bento. Asked if they could get a be price 30 sen. Found, however, that Stock The trip on the Lake, the northern extrem capped hills forming our horizon. We called Dakone for a few minutes only, and reac beset us there and asked to what ten-house and immediately our luggage was labelled that hotel a stemp showing the tea-house Asked at Nagora if they were paid for and were informed no merely "friend-pide

Hotel a Nagova execodingly nice being o new, with silk futons, etc. Got foreign me from a restaurant, nearly opposite, which ha The food was fa good, though badly served. Reached Nagoy pm. After dinner visited a theatre at wh actresses from Osaka appeared. Three c on dressed as foreign ladies and brought do All the arrangements in the teachouse Nagoya were very good. Asked the proprie to telegraph to Hamamatsu that two foreign wore going by the evening train. He did and would not allow us to pay for the messa Hamamatsu at 9. Hotel runner waiting us: tea-house named Ogemeya; foreign f obtainable. From Hamamatsu to Shizuokaki-engaged jinriksha at 2 yen each, with promise of 20 sen extra if the men went w This was for one man each kuruma? for t men, 6 yen was asked, and the mon-did not co to go even ut that. All along the road common remark was, "How dear jinriksha h become since the railway was opened." Re rather monotonous and uninteresting, thou as my companion said, "You would have kno it to be the Toknido though you had struck

beautiful garden, and a young priest kindly sho ed us some very interesting relics. The follo ing were our times en route:---16th March, Kobe to Nagova, 6 a m. to 5 p. 17th March, Nagova to Hamamatsu, 5 10 p. 18th March, Hamamatsu to Shizuoka, S. a.m. to 8 p.m. in jiariksha,

in New York" New hotel at Shizuol

"Daitokan." a large tea-house with spec

rooms for foreigners, and foreign food obtainal

Very interesting temple near Shizucka whi

does not appear to be mentioned in Salow a

Hawes' Guide, called Rinzaiji, where there is

19th March, Shizuoka to Yokohama, 2.35 p. to 8.48 p.m. - Japan Herald. An attack by Chinese on the Tonquine

as the Chinese emigrant population socking the December last the village has been maintain What is the cause of the opposition to the American shore are prepared to run the risk of in an efficient state of defence and a large nig